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SATURDAY, JANUARY 20, 1866 CRLICATIONS ORDERED BY THE CITY COUN. TIL IN BELATION TO A NEW CHARTER PRO-POSED FOR THE LOUISVILLE GAS COMPANY, WITH A STATEMENT OF THE AFFAIRS OF

To the General Council:
Your committee to whom was re'erred the Charter of the Gas Company for extending it for thirty years longer, from the first of January, 1869, have carefully examined the same, and would manimously report in favor of the charter, as they think the interests of the city are carefully guarded in it; and by so doing the city and citizens will both obtain cheaper light than if the city should purchase the balance of the stock in 1869. Your committee would further say that by the proposed charter the city will have the street lights free of charge, which will also relieve the citizens of the gas tax, and thereby save them about twenty-eight thousand dollars per annum, and which would amount to forty-five thousand dollars by the increase of street lights, before the expiration of the charter proposed.

JAMES W. OSBORNE, JAMES W. OSBORNE, The City Council and overlate in the manual ctured and consumers, at which time the small to the company and three condition of the affairs of the company, and the condition of the affairs of the company, and three conditions of the affairs of the company, and the condition of the affairs of the company, and three same, and the condition of the affairs of the company, and turnish the same to the City Council and consumers, at which time the small evidend shall be declared.

Sec. 13. That the President and directors shall keep a record of their proceedings, which they shall preduce to the stockholders at the regular or called meetings, and they shall be oren to the inspection of the Mayor of the city of Louisville, or other officer appointed by the City Council.

Sec. 14. That if any officer of this company shall will will have the same to the City Council and consumers, at which time to small vidend shall be declared.

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JAMES W. OSBORNE, E. LOCKHART, JOHN G. BAXTER, JNO. S. HUBBARD, WM. KAYE, W. H. DULANEY, S. A. HARTWELL, N. W. HUGHES.

change, alter, and renew the same at pieasure, and may ordain and put in execution such by-laws, rules, and regulations for the good government of said company and for the efficient management of its affairs and prudential concerns as may be deemed expedient, not contrary to the constitution or laws of this State, or of the United States.

Sec. 2. That the capital of fifteen hundred thousand dollars shall consist—dirst, of the stock of the present Louisville Gas Company on the 1st of January, 1869, at par value; secondly, of the contingent fund that the same company may own at the expiration of its present charter, said fund to be capitalized pro rata for the benefit of the present stockholders, including the city of Louisville, except fractional parts of shares, which shall be paid in cash; thirdly, of the city's funds in trust, except that part of said fund which may have been used in extinguishing the original bonds issued by the city to the gas company. This fund is to be disposed of and invested in gas stock at par value; fourthly, way stock at par value; fourthly, parts stock at par value; fourthly parts stock at par value; fourthly parts stock at par value; fourthly parts stock at par value; fourth such excess shall be passed to the credit of con ringent fund, to be used in a manner hereafte

specified. Sec. 3. That the annual dividend on the stock paid to the stockholders shall not exceed ten per cent. The balance of the profits of the company, if any, after passing two and a half per cent to the credit of contingent fund, is to be employed in diminishing theprice of gas to consumers.

consumers.

Sec. 4. That the fax now levied on the citizens of Louisville known as the gas tax shall cease after this company is organized; and the dividends on the stock owned by the city of Louisville shall be accepted by this company as payment in full of all expenses of lighting the streets of the city of Louisville every night, including lamp-posts, lighting and extinguishing, provided that at no time it exceed \$35 per cinoling lamp-posts, lighting and extinguishing, provided that at no time it exceed \$35 per light; and said Gas Company shall place street lights along all extensions of mains, according to the plan already adopted thus exempting the citizens from all gas tax, direct or indirect: Provided, That the dividends on the stock of the city of Louisville, paid for by its stock in the present company, and the means mentioned to increase the same, shall be the dividend paid for by the provisions of the fourth (4th) section of the charter; and all stock purchased at the sale of new stock of the company apd all other investments in the stock of the company aball continuities the city to the same dividends and rights as other stockholders.

ghts as other stockholders. Sec. 5. That the fund known as the continas-works and other extraordinary require-tents not demanded by the ordinary repairs ad other expenses of the company; this fund never to be capitalized, and the unemployed

on of it is never to exceed eight per cent. capital stock.

6. That said company shall keep an ofthe city of Louisville, and its basiness be to make and furnish gas to the city of ville and residents thereof, and wend the and said company shall have the right to lase and hold such real and personal prop-as may be necessary, proper or convenient carrying on and transacting its said busi-

in the carrying on and transacting its said business.

Sec. 7. The said company shall not deal in merchandise, or in anything which is not here authorized, or is not the product of its own land Provided, That it shall not be unlawful for said company to take liens on real and personal estate and choses in action to secure any debt or contract with said company; and they may purchase any real or personal estate under judgments or decrees in favor of said company, or under judgments or decrees in favor of others, when it may be necessary to secure a debt due to said company, and when said company shall have debts secured by mortgage, deeds of trust or pleedges, it may acquire the estate by contract without a foreclosure or sale, and shall sell and convey all estate not needed for its bunsiness, within five years after the same may be acquired; and if not sold by that time, the estate shall yest in the city of Louis-

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sec. 8. The company may extent the main pipes for distributing the gas when in their judgment it may seem fit, but shall not be bound to extend the same until the private lights required by the citizens will pay eight per cent profit on the cost of the extension, and whenever an extension is required by the city the company shall familish the proper estimates, and when the sum required shall be subscribed the company shall be bound to make the extension.

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Sec. 10. That to enable the company to construct and establish gas-works in the city of Louisville, it is authorized to lay down and extend pipes and conductors through any of the streets and alleys of the city, and for that purpose to take up the pavements and to replace the same, and shall be responsible to the city for any damage which may arise therefrom, or any unreasonable delay in replacing the same; and said company shall be subject to the regulations of the city as to the streets and alleys, and to the same ordinances and penalties that individuals may be subject to.

That if any person or persons shall willfully, by any means whatever, injure or destroy any part of the gas pipes or conductors, lamps, iamp-posts, burners, or any of their works or fixures or machinery, all such persons shall be bound to the company for all damages sustained thereby, and may furthermore be liable within three years after the commitment of the offense, and, upon conviction, shall be fined in any sum, at the discretion of the jury, not exceeding one thousand collars, or by imprisonment in the city Work-house, at hard labor, not exceeding five years; but this section shall not be held to change the law as to asson or willfully burning by Work-house, at hard labor, not exceeding be years; but this section shall not be held to hange the law as to arson or willfully burning be house of the constant.

se houses of the company.

Sec. 11. The stockholders, exclusive of the try of Louisville, may elect five directors, and he General Council of Louisville four other irectors, and they shall choose from amongst lemselves a president, who shall, with them-dives, be stockholders to the same amount as adjustors, chosens to the same amount as NO ACID OR OTHER DELETERIOUS SUBstances used. A large supply constantly in store
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wher directors to declare the seat of a director recent for that cause, or for a removal from the city. This, however, excepts those vacangles occurring among the directors appointed by the city, which vacancies are to be filled by the Mayor of the city.

That each share of stock in this company shall entitle the owner to one vote; and no one individual, company, or corporation, other than the city of Louisville, shall hold more than two thousand shares of the stock, either directly or indirectly; and if any one shall purchase and hold more, his whole stock shall be forfeited to the city of Louisville.

Sec. 12. That certificates of stock shall be is-

ture, and the Legislature shall have the right, by its committees, to investigate the condition of the company; and any violation of the essential provisions of the charter shall cause forfeiture; but no forfeiture shall prevent the corporation from collecting its debts and enforcing its contracts and disposing of its effects.

Sec. 17. That the general court, or any court that the Legislature shall direct, shall have jurisdiction to hear and determine alleged forfeiture of this charter.

Lykee. 18. That the stock in the hands of the stockholders is exempt from all State and city tax, and in lien thereof the State impose a tax on the capital stock paid in of fifty cents on the one hundred dollars; said tax to be collected from the Gas Company, and, when paid, to

the one hundred dollars; said tax to be collected from the Gas Company, and, when paid, to exempt the property and effects of the company from any additional tax.

Sec. 19. It is made a fundamental principle and condition of this charter that the city of Louisville, if it so elect, may purchase the gas works at the termination of this charter, at a fair estimation of what said works would cost and be worth at that time, to be ascertained by two compent engineers, selected by the parties, and, in case of their disagreeing, by an umpire, whom they may select, the proceeds of which whom they may select; the proceeds of which ale is to be divided pro rata among the stockneiders, including the city of Louisville.

Sec. 20. This charter is to be valid and in full or the company of the technolders of the present gas company and y the City Council of Louisville—action to be alken on the same within birty days or as alken on the same within to the control of the council of Louisville—action to be alken on the same within thirty days or as

aken on the same within thirty days, or as been after as possible; and that after this char-er is accepted according to the provisions erein, then all provisions in the charter ap-roved January 1, 1839, inconsistent with the ams of this charter shall be and are hereby specified.

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103 859 05 In Bonus, now, and not cash.

The above fund, with the current receipts, will in future be the resources of the company for meeting liabilities, operating the works, repairing, making extensions, &c. CITY OF LOUISVILLE FUND IN TRUST.

By balance July 6, 1865. 81
By sixty-six coupons. 81,720 50
By twenty-three city gas stock 25,000 00
By interest in city of Louisville 1050 100

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 74,280 00

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 54,900 00

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HE PROBABLE CONDITION OF THE CITY'S INTER-EST IN THE LOUISVILLE GAS COMPANY IN JAN-

If the same success which has heretofore at ended the management of the affairs of the company continue, and if no extraordinary ac-sident occurs, and no undervaluation of the future extensions of gas-works take place, there may be reasonably added \$60,000 to \$70,000 more to the city's interest in this company. TENSIONS OF WORKS DURING THE YEAR 1865. The works have been enlarged so as to make 5 per cent more gas than in the year 1864. his has been done with comparatively little oct to the company, and without the construc-tion of any new building, but simply by lowerng the floor of the principal rejort-house, and dopting a new setting of the retorts, increas

made on Broadway, between Tenth and Thirteenth, being a part of a distributing main on Broadway, that it is contemplated to complete this year. These, with other numerous and shorter extensions, make up the total already mentioned of about three miles.

ONTEMPLATED EXTENSION DURING THE YEAR This year there will be completed the Broad away distributing main from Third to Tenti streets, with a ten-inch pipe connecting the twelve-inch main at Third street with the six high pipe at Tenth street, and this ten-inch main will be connected with the Main street with the six high street with the Main street with the Main

ten-inch main by a six-inch pipe along the easide of Tenth street. This will require

The need of another gas-holder on the prem

es of the gas-works is being felt, and, while ee of 200,000 cubic feet would meet our pres-tu wants, it would cost about four-fifths of on-olding double the amnunt; therefore it would bad second to work and for the vide bad economy to erect one of less than 400,-) feet; after which all future gas-holders reaired by the city should be erected at proprints some distance from the works. W wever, see no prospect of carrying out this

PRICE OF GAS TO CONSUMERS. The price of gas (including government tax f thirty cents) during the last year to con-mers has been \$3 50, five per cent off, asking a net cost to consumbers of \$3 33. To he ciy—in accordance with the charter—\$20 is

Albany, N.Y.,.. 3 75 None. (\$23, Lamps erected at the expen

Washington, D. C, Jan. 1, 1866. o the Editors of the Louisville Journal: To the Editors of the Louisville Journal:

Siris: The following address was adopted by
the Soldiers' and Sailors' National Union League
of this city, and by inserting it in your columns you will confer a favor on many of our
countryls surviving defenders.

ountry's surviving defenders: ADDRESS. have served during the whole or a portion of the war for the suppression of the rebellion are seiling or offering for

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To BE HUNG .- The following is a copy of the murderers of Mr. Wm. Heffernan, at Heady's Middle Department Tennessee, Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 16, 1866.

General Orders, No. 1.

James Lysaught, Wm. Dean, alias McClusky, George Craft, alias George Reed, and Thomas Perry, Government employes, having been sentenced by a military commission to be publicly hanged by the neck until dead, at such time and place as the General commanding the

licly banged by the neck until dead, at such time and place as the General commanding the Military Division of Tennessee may direct, said sentence having been approved by the President of the United States, they will be publicly executed at or near Nashville, Tennessee, between the hours of ten o'clock A. M., and four o'clock P. M., on Friday, January 26, 1856, under the direction of Colonel W. R. Shafter, c mushfling the pest of Nashville, Tennessee. By command of Major-General Thomas.

W. D. WHIPPLE, A. A. G.

GEN. FORREST'S BLACK BRIGADE.-It will oubtless, somewhat astonish those in the orth who have been led to believe that the n yesterday, he left for his Mississippi plants on, per steamer Bart Able, with two hundred and twenty-four male and female negro laborers, together with their children. With them he has made satisfactory contracts, and designs rendering a good account in the way of the

An Old Suit Decided —The case of L C. & H. T. Pierce and others against A. L. & Thos, Greer, which was argued and submitted at the eptember term, 1865, of the Kenton Circuit court, was on Tuesday decided by Judge Doniphan in favor of the plaintiffs. The suit was ommenced many years ago, and the record has reached fully 2,000 pages.

A terrible accident occurred, on Thurs lay, at Atlanta. The wall of a building in the course of completion, on Peachtree Creek, fell, crushing six discharged colored soldiers under the ruins. Two were instantly killed, and the other four injured so seriously that they are not expected to survive.

Gen. Armistead L. Long, one of Gen. Lee's taff, and suqsequently in the Confederate States artillery, has the superintendency of the second section of the James River and Kanawha Canal. That's better business than he was ormerly engaged in.

life of John Morgan is in active preparation y his devoted friend and comrade, Basil Duke. The biography, it is said, will fully vindicate the personal character and military fame of that celebrated Southern partisan. Dr. Everett, of New Orleans, claims to have invented a new telegraph requiring no in provingly by the Picayune, which says the appa

ratus is simple, the process easy, and the alpha

FORTHCOMING BIOGRAPHY OF JOHN MORGAN.

TELECRAPHIC NEWS.

Kingston, Jamaica, Dates to the 7:h. Gen. Curtis and Staff in Washington.

Matters in the Treasury Department, Advices from Vera Cruz, Mexico.

Reported Republican Successes. Pres't Johnson's Message in Mexico. Arrival of a French Commander.

> Political Intelligence from Canada. Sweeny's Address Creates Sensation. Interesting Trial in New York City.

Preacher Shot in Portsmouth, Va.

To the Associated Press. THIRTY-NINTH CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION. Washington, Jan. 18.

In the discussion on the bill to extend the right of suffrage in the District of Columbia Mr. Clarke, of Kansas, argued at some length that colored men are always included in the term of citizens of the Republic. He advocated impartial suffrage in the District, and said the passage of the bill would be hailed everywhere by the friends of freedom as a return to national justice. stice. Mr. Johnson said now for the first time it wa

ought to confer on negroes a part in the magement, direction, and control of this go

son the bill and to the instructions moved as the gentleman from New York, because he in them no advantage to anybody, and belie he apprehended from them much injury he country. When we emancipated the k people, we not only relieved ourselves of institution of siavery, and not only coned freedom upon them, but we did more, we gainzed the manbood of these people, which, he old Constitution and the general policy usage of the country, had been denied to m. Those who believe in the government forced to accept the results of emancipation, and to accept the results of emancipation and tacitly to admit at while the emancipation and facitly to admit a while the emancipation and facitly to admit a while the emancipation and racitly to admit a while the emancipation and racitly to admit a while the emancipation of the elilicus States should be coupled or preceded the condition that the negroes of the South with we want to the property of the south of the without which we onen the way

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The House struck from the instructions the

color. Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, That all acts of Congress and all laws of the State of Maryland in force in said District, and all ordinances of the cities of Washington and Georgetown, inconsistent with the provisions of this act, are hereby repealed and annulled. The bill was passed—yeas, 116; nays, 54. When the result of the vote was announced the applause followed from the floor to the galleries. The House then adjourned.

NEW YORK, Jan. 91. The Tribune's Weshington special says that he new fifty cent was issued yesterday, by he Printing Bureau of the Treasury Departrent.

The Secretary of the Treasury will reduce its clerical force from 2,700 to 2,000 and didde the pay of the former number among the

ter.

Jol. Loomis, special Treasury agent, is instigating the matter of the burning of \$20,00 eday.

ohn Humphrey, Collector of Customs in

chmond is in Washington arranging for new

Etered out in Washington.
The steamer Montezuma brings Kingston, naice, dates to the 7th. The island was quiet Christmas, and the holidays passed off witht any trouble.

The special commission to try political priseers, lately convened at Morant Bay, comenced its sitting on the 23d etc. Several priseers have been brought to Kingston by writh behave corpus

menced its sitting on the 28d uit. Several prischers have been brought to Kingston by writ of habeas corpus.

The World's Washington special says that the Evening Star states that the Government will notify our officers on the Rio Grande, at once, that strict neutrality must be preserved. The Herald's Washington special says a case was recently brought before the Treasury Department for decision, of considerable interest to holders of certificates of indebtedness and other Government securities. The holder of a thousand dollar certificate mailed it to the Department for redemption without filling the blank space, making it payable to the order of a particular person. It was stolen from the mails and sold finally to a party in Boston, the blank was filled by this holder and the certificate forwarded to the Department the second time. Both parties forwarding it for redemption promptly notified the Department and on its final arrival each claimed its possession, and awarded its payment to the Boston holder. Charles and Lee Sildor were arrested in this city yesterday, and sent to Newark, New Jerser, for examination on the chaage of having been concerned in the robbery on the 9th of last month, of nine thousand dollars worth of jewelry from the establishment of Mr. Baldern, in the latter place.

Mr. J. M. Foster, formerly superintendent of the United States Sanitary Commission at Willenington, North Carolina, and whose oddress is

Mr. J. M. Foster, formerly superintendent of the United States Sanitary Commission at Wil-mington, North Carolina, and whose address is Eox 110, Wilmington P. O., is in New York, and publishes in the city papers a list of the pa-roled prisoners and discharged soldiers who were lost in the steamship Gen. ...yon, on the 28th of last March.

The Herald's Vera Cruz correspondent sends intelligence of Republican specessors of an im-

The Heraid's Yera Cruz correspondent sends atelligence of Republican successes of an important character. Tobuca, the ancient capital of Mexico, with 1,200 inhabitants, had been aptured by the Juarists under Munez, and Marhail Baziane, with all the Imperial troops at land, had started from Mexico City to attempt to stake the nosition. to retake the position.

There is a rumor, apparently well founded, that a couple of valuable silver mines have fallen into the hands of the Juarists.

The fighting in the interior appears to have resulted so favorably for the Republicans that all unite on the point that the position of Maximilian is a most critical one.

The new French commander, Admiral Didielot, had arrived at Vera Cruz, and proceeded at once to the City of Mexico to consuit with Marshal Bazaine on the subject of the existing relations between the United States, France, and the Mexican Empire. The latest advices state that he was preparing for active movements.

President Johnson's message had been received in the City of Mexico with a feeling of relief that war was not to be immediately made upon the Imperial Government.

The Vera Cruz papers regard the outbreak of hoetilities between the United States and France as inevitable, and only a question of time.

New York, Jan. 19. all unite on the point that the position of Maxi-

New York, Jan. 19. The Herald's Fortress Monroe correspondent, under date of the 17th, says the Rev. Wm. C. Blont, pastor of the Dinwiddie Methodist Church in Portsmouth, was, on the 16th, probbibly fatally shot. The supposed assassin is a segro by the name of John Ellitt.

The Herald's Toronto dispatch says: General sweeny's address promising hostages for the remains convicted in Ireland has renewed the ears of a Fenian invasion of Canada.

The Toronto Leader promises Sweeny a salter if he comes within Canadian jurisdiction.

An Ottawa paper asserts that the volunteers behaved badly when called out for duty during the scare at Prescott. New York, Jan. 19.

New York, Jan. 19.

The trial of Gonzales Fernandes for the murder of Otero was concluded yesterday. He was found guilty of murder in the first degree, and remanded for sentence. The prisoner has all through the trial preserved an unmoved and manly appearance. On this the last day of the trial, he looked haggard and anxious, but betrayed no sign of weakness or fear. During his summing, up the counsel for the prospection rayed no sign of weakness or lear. During his summing, up the counsel for the prosecution aow and then turned and faced him, and on these occasions he seemed rather anxious, and turned his eyes in another direction. When the jury retired he went, attended by the officers to the owners of the fourty recording to the owners of the fourty recording to the owners of the fourty recording the fourty of the owners of the fourty recording to the owners of the fourty recording the fourty owners of the fourty recording the fourty owners of the fourty te july ferred ne went, ascendad by the core of the Court-room, close by he open window, and seemed to enjoy the resh air. He said a few words to the officer, d smiled. He understands just a few wor English. So soon as the verdict was d rk complexion grew a shade p

The Eagle flouring mill, with a thousand tacks of flour and two thousand tunbels of sheat, burned last night. The mill was owned by Mrs. Cargill. It was valued at \$25,000, and uninsured. The stock was owned by Floyd & Co., and was insured in Hartford companies. WASHINGTON, January 19.
The Governor has relieved Provisional Governor Marvin and recognized D. S. Walker at the Constitutionally elected Governor of Flor

FEARFUL DEATH .- The Leavenworth Const ative gives an account of a fearful death in

that city. It says: A colored man named James Hays, employed A colored man named James Hays, employed at the mill, was caught in the machinery, carried to the circular saw, and the upper part of his head sawed completely off. The saw strack the unfortunate man just above the ears, severing the front part of the head from the back part. His death was instantaneous. It was a fearful sight, the brains being scattered in all directions. The poor fellow had been a soldier in the 2d Kansas colored regiment, and had passed through several battles unburt to meet this horrible fate at home.

Vade is stripped of its startling proportions, as t appears that it was a freak of an insane man, who claims that he has been discharged from the Boston Navy-Yard. The same crazy fellow has been loitering around Congress for several ays, and has been turned away several times

county, Ky., left, by his will, \$150,000, to found a place of refuge for orphan female children. The institution is to be located in that county

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Speaker of the House of Representatives.

LOUISVILLE, KY., Jan. 13, 1865.

M. B. E. D. WHITE IS NOT NOW. AND HAS NOT the been for some time past, in our employ. He has not at any time been authorized to bind us by any contract, to creste any debt or lishliky against us, or to sign our name for any purpose except to receipt three (3) small accounts handed him for collection. The limited authority thus given him is heroby revoked.

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[Atlanta Intelligencer, Macon Telegraph, Chattanocas Gazette, Nashville Uston, and Aussusk Constitutionalist insert six times and send bill to Louisville Journal.]

SSES. P. & G. HAMILTON, DAVID HAMILTON & CO., and ALLAN GILMOUR have no interest in Tobacco Business in New Albany, Ind., after the

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THE UNION OF ALL PATRIOTIC MEN.-The Union of all patriotic men in all parts of the country in support of the President's policy is now what is peculiarly needed in order to give it immediate and complete success. That success is the great, paramount want of the country, because it will bring with it, sooner or later, every other governmental good.

That policy is the Union policy, and its opposite or radical programme is the disunion policy. The advocates of the latter have the shameless effrontery to take the ground that seccession was a success, and that the Union has indeed been dissolved. They declare the States lately in revolt to be out of the Union, and conquered provinces. They should go and make their acknowledgments to Slidell, Benjamin, Rhett, Toombs, etc., and ask their forgivenes since if the radicals are right in their theory the secessionists were, for they agree that the seceded States went out of the Union, though we don't know that Rhett, etc., contend that the said States are still out of it. We don't know that the old secessionists are now as radical as the radicals are. It is probable that the secession leaders-such as are still alivehave learned something, while the radical

It is quite time for all patriotic men to drop all mere technical party names by which they were formerly distinguished, and to rally upon the Union platform around the President, the acknowledged leader of the great and only Union Party of the country in opposition to the Disunion Party of the country, headed and led by such men as Stevens and Samner. There is no other hope for the salvation either of the Constitution or the Union, none other for permanent peace, liberty, and civil rights.

The Union men of the United States, without distinction of party, are settling down into this firm conviction-that there is no hope for the land but in the pushing on to completion an final victory of the measures which the President has adopted for the pacification of the Re-

Senater Doolittle, of Wisconsin, on Thurs day led off in the Senate in defense of those measures and of the true theory of the Union. of which we had a synopsis yesterday by tele graph. Senator Doolittle is technically a Re publican. On the other, or what is known as the Democratic side, we have equally good evi dence that the restoration policy of the Presi dent is cordially sustained. Ex-Senator W. A. Richardson, of Illinois, has just written a letter strongly indorsing that policy. Ex-Senator Richardson is one of the acknowledged leader of the true Democracy of the country. Hon. 8. S. Cox, a brilliant and versatile Democrat, late ly of Ohio, has just made a speech, in which he cordially indorses the President, and calls upon Geo. T. Curtis, of New York, John Van Burer and many other lights of Democracy, take the

When we turn to the South, we find all the Old line Whigs and Union Democrats, like Stephens, Sharkey, Herschel V. Johnson, ex-Governor James Johnson, Governor Charles J. Jenkins, ex-Governor B. F. Perry, John Forsyth, ex-Minister to Mexico; Governor D. L Walker, of Florida; ex-Governor Holden and Governor Worth, of North Carolina; John M. Botts, cur own Senator Guthrie, and a host of others arraying themselves upon the same great, glorious Union platform, coming up energetically to the support of Andrew Johnson's administration. We do not say tha they all agree in every particular. This it would be absurd to expect, and is quite unnecessary. But they support the President's plan in the main as upon the whole the best possible policy that could have been adopted under the ex traordinary exigency which had arisen in ou national affairs. They support it as a plan for peace, a grand compromise of difficulties otherwise insurmountable and intolerable; as the polden mean between extremes; as resting upon a broad and comprehensive basis of common sense and practical knowledge of what the necessities of the country required when the great work began and what they require now. The Jacobin progromme is one not of seces tion only, but of revolution and despotism not of exorbitant taxation continued to a period beyond which no eye can penetrate only but of profligacy and corruption as inseparable from it; not a programme which holds out no prospect of ultimate conciliation merely, bu

and a passionate desire for vengeance upon their oppressors. The civilized nations of the earth are astor ished at the rapidity with which the lately antagonistic armies have subsided, disappeare like the men of Roderick Dhu, and the readiness with which the Southern people have renewed their allegiance to the government against which they rose in arms. Those nations are bewildered as well they may be, that a state of war upon a scale of unprecedented magnitude should so suddenly give way to a state of pro found peace. They are amazed at that magic in American institutions and American princ ples that can yield results so unexpected, and they are enraptured with that great common sense and that versatile adaptability to circumstances in perilous emergencies which can so quickly eviscerate comparative order and th blessings of restored industry from the convu

which is sure to produce the fiercest section

antagonism and to fill the hearts of the "con-

red provinces" with inextinguishable hatred

sions that so lately shook the civilized world. Shall this great occasion be thwarted, and that state of things which now augurs so hap pily for our whole country be turned into the bottomless pit of red-handed Jacobinism? Shall the Reign of Peace be exchanged for the Reign of Terror, and the Magna Charta system for that of the Bourbons?

It is for the Union men of the country to de cide. We are not so sanguine as some are that the President will have an easy victory. The forces that are arrayed against him are by no means contemptible, either in numbers or power. He needs the support of all patriotic and reasonable men in every part of the Republic. The lower house of Congress has just passed

a bill granting negro suffrage in the District of Columbia, a thing of small moment in itself, but which is important from the fact that it is designed as a precedent to force negro suffrage upon the Southern States. It is meant to pave the way for the usurpation of the rights of the States in reference to this question, and thus to overthrow practically our principles of government. It is to prepare an inclined plane down which the government may plunge into the vortex of despotism. The President will stand like a rock against this attempt, but he is not omnipotent, and the country must rouse itself against this new peril. It has overthrown one set of revolutionists. It must overthrow

English versus Latin -Once upon a time, a company was assembled at the dinner-table in a hotel in Georgia, when the conversation turned upon the comparative merits of th English and the Latin languages. A Latinist present led off in enthusiastic eulogies upon the power and versatility of his favorite lan guage, and adduced in illustration the cele brated dispatch of Cæsar — Veni, vidi, vici. "What," exclaimed he, "can equal the condensed brevity and force of that?" A guest, who had hitherto remained silent, here joined in the conversation, and said he thought he could match it and something more. "As I was nearing a certain river the other day," he went on to observe, "I met a country girl with a plate of fresh butter on her head, who was on her way to market with it at the village, and who had just forded the stream which was to cross. Accosting her, I inquired, "How high is the river and what's the price of butter?' She instantly replied, "Up to my waist and a shilling!" The roar that greeted this indicated the popular vote, and the Latinist subsided.

Advices from New Orleans state that the feeling against Northern men, engaged in planting in the Southern States, is so intense that they are rapidly settling up their business for the purpose of removing themselves and their families to a more genial clime.

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very desirable. MATHEWS' VENETIAN HAIR OYE is the best in the world. - Complete in one bottle. o wash, no stain, no trouble. A child can apply it hing to avoid the publicity of having their better than any barber can do it, by using THE VENE-TIAN DYE. It does not rub off or make the Hair ap-

ear dusty or dead, but imparts new life and luste ves a beautiful black or brown, as prefe cents. Prepared by A. I. MATHEWS, N. Y. DEMAS BARNES & CO., New York, Wholesale Agenta, FOR SALE—ONE TON DOYLE'S PATENT PULLEY
Block, with 40 feet of Chain (news. Apply at the



j13 d3* rick-ous are to the Bladder, Inflammation or a start of the Bladder. Inflammation or a start of the Bladder. The astonishing success which has attended this invaluable medicine renders it the most valuable one over discovered. No language can convey an adequate idea of the immediate and almost miraculous change which is occasion to the debilitated and shattered system. In fact, it stands unrivaled as a remody for the permanent fact, it stands unrivaled as a remody for the permanent.

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magic.
For sale by all Druggists, Price \$1.
W. H. GREGG & CO., Proprietors,
MORGAN & ALLEN,
d20 d3m General Agents, No. 46 Cliff st., N. Y.

C. SCOTT SYMMES, Attorney at Law General Collection Agent,

N. 31 Cedar street, NASH Post-office Box 516.

WANTED.

WANTED-A SMART, INTELLIGENT YOU'RE as Entry Clerk. Must write a good hand, and quick at secounts. A procressive alazy will be given. ARCHER, CRESSON, & CO., 201 Main et, corner Seventh street.

WANTED-TO PURCHASE THE LONDON LAN-cet Braithwait's Retrospect, and the Br. and For, Medico-Chirurgical Review for the years 18d to 1.55 in-clusive. [jl6 dl2*] D. W. YANDELL.

Piano - Forte Manufacturers

FOR SALE-OIL WELL MACHINERY-TEN (10)
horse power portable Oil Well Regines ready to
ship; six Fortable Circular Saw Mills and Engines comati, Ohio, by LEE & LEAVITT. POR SALE—A DESIRABLE BUILDING LOT, 105 Feet front by 200 feet deep to a 20-foot alloy, situated on the contains aid of College street, between Brook and Floyd. For particulars impine of Sam'l Casroli, or Suthing, Owen, & Wood, Main, between Fifth & Sixth,

des Wigs; Kills Hair-eaters. Good effect apparen Actresses. Sold in splendid boxes or cartons, containing two large bottles—No. 9 for morning, No. 1 for THERE IS NO MISTARE ABOUT IT. nd effective toilet in the world. To prove this, try

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE FOR CITY PROPER-

FOR SALE-160 ACRES OF LAND, WELL IM-proved in Hardin county. Ky., 52 miles from Lou-isville, on the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, one on the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, of the of Notin Station. For further particula of BROWN, 8EO. & Co., aisville, Ky., Main st., bet. Eighth and Ninth.

BEFORE YOU KNOW IT,

A DISCOVERY LONG NEEDED T'OR SALE—A SPLENDID BUILDING LOT.
If feet from by 200 feet deep, situated on the soside of Froedway, between Floyd and Proxton, is
above the fine residences of Messrs. Brandels and Craford, Apply to PETERS & HACDONALD,
Steam Stone and Mariot Works,
jl6 dlm* South side Green, bet, Eighth and Ninth

TOR SALE—IN LOTS TO SUIT PURCHASERS—If the parcel of land, 200 feet, on Fifth street by 10 eet on Midway in Fortland, Apply at the JUCRNAL OFFICE, FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN—A FIRST-CLA F CIGAR STORE and a well-elected stock. Pt. 55,000 cash. jl5 de* 218 Third st., bet, Main and Mark FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE OR BENT—AF in Jefferson county, on the Preston-street ro Sold in Louisville, Ky., by R. A. ROBINSON & CO. as M.W.Thebast

> POB SALE—A DESIRABLE RESIDENCE, with good improvements and 12 acres of So. 1 With good improvements and it server was and attached, owned by Mrs. E. Bell, in east end and attached, owned by Mrs. E. Bell, in east end with good Shelby ville, Ky. For further information address of Shelby ville, Ky. Shelby ville, Ky. FOR SALE_COTTON PLANTATION. The subscriber offers for sale the Lacsahe Cotton lantation, twelve miles from the Mississippi river— 3:0 acres—1,3:0 acres under fence and ready for crop, cod dwelling, barn, gin, mill, and quarters. Price 3:0

LOST. CST—A BLACK AND TAN SLUT, EARS

OST-POCKET-BOOK-ON SATURDAY, JAN.

STRAYED. STRAYED—A FEW DAYS AGO, FROM my brick-pard, on the corner of Pressen.

HAVING SOLD THE AVENUE MILL ON THE BOULD THE AVENUE MILL ON THE BOULD THE AVENUE MILL ON THE BOULD THE AVENUE MET AVENUE WE ARE THE SOLD T NASHVILLE, TENN.

TAKEN UP.

Overcrowded.-The crowded state of columns for several days past, occasioned by sements and lengthy reports, has precluded the insertion of much local and general

CHARTER FOR GAS COMPANY .- This will be found in our issue of to-day, and it is certainly of the utmost importance to the citizens of public and private lights should receive the eration of the City Council. They are bound to see whether or not the charter before them furnishes as near as possible all the requirements that can be had of a private corporation to continue the operations of this enterprise. The Council is chosen by the peowhich the people at large cannot be expected to do. The charter seems to be a very fair one for the interests of the city, and the exposition of the affairs of the company are certainly very favorable to the administration of the present CIRCUIT COURT-HON, G. W. JOHNSTON

JUDGE.-The Court met as usual at 91/2 o'clock yesterday morning. W. L. Jackson, Esq., was duly sworn in as an attorney. In the case of the Commonwealth vs. J. Waldis, the defendant's recognizance was declared forfeited. The Court and jury occupied most of the session in deliberating upon the case of the Commonwealth vs. John C. Scalf, indicted for stealing clothing. The reason of this protraction was the extraordinary efforts made by the counsel for the prisoner. The case itself is one of little magnitude, but the lawyers are stretching it out wonderfully. The jurymen have not yet agreed upon the verdict. W. A. Auerbach, indicted for obtaining goods under false pretenses, was adjudged guilty and sentenced to serve a term of one year in the penitentiary. Our readers will recall the fact that the condemned man, some time in October last, made the attempt to swindle several of our prominent merchants out of from sixty thousand to eighty thousand dollars' worth of merchandise. We gave the particulars of his operations at the time. Although his rascality miscarried, and but little loss was sustained by the merchants, we think the Court sets the right example in convicting him. He skill, and a lasting an inestimable benefit to the nay bless his stars that he got off so lightly On this point we wish to introduce some whole some remarks of an exchange: "The practice should be discontinued, for it can have no other effect than to throw impediments in the way of the administration of criminal law, and embolden offenders in the commission of desperate and brutal crimes against law and public morals. The judge, who, for days, has patiently listened to the evidence in a case, has heard from the witnesses for the Common. wealth and the defense a narrative of all the circumstances connected with the crime, is certainly better able to apportion the punishment to the offense than those who only get the knowledge from the friends of the accused. The overnor, when applied to for a pardon, is never told the monstrous details which, in many cases, surround crimes of such magnitude as those for which severe sentences are imposed, and hence cannot form an accurate judgment as to the justice of the course pursued by the indge who fixes the punishment. If there are no special extenuating circumstances, the fact that a long term of imprisonment has been im-posed upon a criminal should induce the Execu-that of providing shelter for the orphans, and tive to allow that sentence to remain, rather than make it of no effect by the interition of official clemency. If a person willfully takes the lives of two human beings, and the jury refuses to fix the crime as murder in the first degree, should the imposition of a se vere sentence upon the culprit be accepted by the Governor as sufficient reason for turning bim loose upon the community? If so, then the policy of all ruffians is to commit those crimes which deserve the severest punishment, and then rely upon that fact to open the prison door for their release. But we hope that a juster view will be taken of what is due to the community by those intrusted with authority. If persons encourage these evil persons until they become dangerous to the peace of the city, and full and well-merited punishment falls upon them, the fault is their own, and no one is justified in interfering with the administration of THE CARRIER SYSTEM .- The free deliv

system is growing in favor among our people. It is unquestionably the best postal system in the world; and while its novelty has startled many of our staid and easy-going people, it is

In order to afford every possible facility to its success, the Post-office Department has authorized our Postmaster, Dr. Speed, to put up ene hundred new boxes for the receipt of letters at convenient points in the city. Fifty are already up on Main and Market and Jefferson streets. and the other parallel streets will soon be supplied. These boxes are so disposed as to bring the post-office within a single square of every citizen from Fifteenth to Wenzel and from the Letters are delivered, free of charge, imme

diately after the opening of mails, and the carriers collect from the boxes in their several dis tricts all letters for out-going mails. In order to accommodate, on Sunday morn

ing, such persons as receive mail matter by the carriers, the Postmaster has determined to sta tion a clerk at the general-delivery window during the Sunday hour, from 8 to 9 A. M., who will wait on those persons to whom letters are carried through the week.

PRESENTATION .- Capt. F. E. Town, Company C. Fourth regiment U. S. veteran volun (Hancock's Corps), Post Adjutant at Taylor being requested to step to the door of his office with his lady, to find his command in line, in full dress, and still more so when First Sergeant C. B. Strickland stepped out, and, in behalf of the company, presented the Captain with a su perb watch and chain, and his lady with an elegant gold pen and pencil. The Captain and his fair partner suitably acknowledged the surprise, evincing the warmest appreciation of the compliment so delicately tendered on the eve of separation, as the term of service of most of the men expire in a few weeks, when they will return to their homes, in different parts of the country. Capt. Town adds another to the list of officers who will be remembered as having faithfully performed his duty, and required its faithful performance on the part of his command, and also preserved their respect and es teem, as evinced by the costly and elegant articles presented to him.

> Police Proceedings .- Yesterday Morgan Carl, a discharged soldier, became a citizen o the United States. For drunkenness and disorderly conduct were fined-John Hennum \$5, John Ryan \$8, and two nameless young gentlemen \$5 and \$10 respectively. John Henry (f. m. c) was held to bail in \$200 for sixty days as a suspected felon. Andry Holly (f. m. c.), obtaining money under false preses, contined till to-morrow. James Rob erts (f. m. c.), stealing clothing from J. B. held to bail in \$300 to answer. Lafayette B. Leonhard was discharged from the House of Refuge. Walter W. Clark, stealing \$10 from J. M. Price, was discharged.

CATLIN AGAIN IN HOCK -Information was received by the Chief of Police yesterday that Aibert Catlin, the Rockport bank robber, had been arrested at Baltimore, Md., whither he had fied after his release from custody in Marion county. He will no doubt be taken to Rockport for trial upon the charge of robbing the bank at that place.

which they warrant as represented.

STEALING A GATE.-With a virtuous con-

one of the dar-keys of the Freedmen's Bureau,

yesterday stole and carried away somebody

else's gate. Officer Bailey added Jones to the

command of the Department of Kentucky.

aggre-gate of felons at the city prison.

The question should not be-Who will go? but Are there any that will not go? Messrs. Cook & Goodman, 128 Third st. The steamer Cherokee is finished and will have a beautiful and splendid variety of gold regularly henceforth between Chattano watches, breast-pins, finger and ear-rings, and ports on the waters of the Upper Tennessee and its branches. thimbles, pencils, together with silver-ware and useful and ornamental jewelry of every description, including some elegant diamonds, all of

Thomas J. Tilford, Esq., a well-known citizen of Frankfort, died suddenly in Boyle county on Tuesday evening last. tempt for "trifles light as air," Joshua Jones,

LEGISLATURE.-Yesterday's proceedings the Kentucky Legisisture are reported upon the

fourth page of to-day's Journal. The notorious Belle Boyd is engaged to

make her appearance on the Liverpool stage. Spiritualism.—Trance speaking by A. B. Whiting every Sunday, at 11 A. M. and 7½ P. M. in Temperance Hall, Market street, between Fourth and Fifth. Major-General John M. Palmer returned to the city from Illinois yesterday and assumed

PETITION OF THE NEGROES TO THE KENTUCKY LOUISVILLE THEATER .- The benefit to Mrs. LEGISLATURE.-The colored residents of Louisville are signing a petition to the Kentneky liment. The auditorium was literally packed. In character the audience was one of the best

Waller last evening was indeed a brilliant com

we have ever seen within the Louisville. This

must have encouraged the gifted beneficiary

She rendered Marini, the Duchess of Malfi, as

ragedy. She was ably sustained by the com

ess of Malfi will be represented again to-night.

Remember the matinee for the relief of th

orphans this afternoon. We expect to see ev

ery one whose heart pulsates in sympathy with

this effectual method of so testifying. Miss

Leo Hudson will appear as Don Cesar De Bazan, and the farce of Betsy Baker will conclude the

Wood's Theater .- An immense and discrim

inating audience honored Mr. Edwin Adams by

were produced with splendid effect. In each

and fervor that belong only to superior minds.

o any test the drama can impose. He is ob-

ervant, conscientious, a careful student, and

race requisite to complete the ensemble of

ramatic greatness. Saying this in all candor,

othing remains for us to utter in general terms

dleton, in the Drunkard, at the matinee this af-

ternoon, and make his farewell appearance to

Memphis and Ohio Railroad.—The work

forward to completion. The bridge over the

Hatchie, five miles this side of Brownsville, wil

be finished within two days, when the cars will

Mobile and Ohio railroad, to Columbus, Ky

Much credit is due to Superintendent Jones,

who, smidst many embarrassments from the

want of means, and obstacles apparently insur

countable, has carried through to a successfu

onument to his energy, perseverance, and

DEATE OF AN ESTEEMED FELLOW-CITIZEN -

will be a sad announcement to the citizens of

house of D. S. Benedict & Sons, died at 10

o'clock last night, after about ten days' illness

of pneumonia. Few men in this city were bet

ter known or more truly respected than Mr.

Benedict. He was associated with one of the

oldest and most sterling business firms in

rily extended. He was ever found to possess the rarest qualities of head and heart, living in

the close friendship of all who knew him. His

unexpected demise will be sorrowfully realized

THE FAIR.-Quite a respectable number of

persons were present in the Fair-room last

night, and a large amount of business was trans-

acted. This will be the last evening of the Fair.

unless, as we hope, the lady managers can be persuaded to keep it open for two or three nights next week. Every body ought to make

as it would require more than a dozen evenings

to give all an opportunity to attend the Fair we

cannot doubt that, should the lady managers

consent, it would be found profitable to keep it

Passing Counterfeit Money .- George A.

long is rather short-sighted. He thought he

could pass any amount of bogus greenbacks

apon the citizens of Louisville and hie away to

so. George hadn't Long taken refuge in New

Albany before Officers Roger and Smith had

him under escort for Castle Thomas. How

Long it will be ere he passes another counter-

feit shinplaster nobedy but the "lightning cal-

New PRINTING OFFICE .- Mr. J. H. Hart, o

this city, has just established a job printing

office at No. 114 Fourth street, between Market

and Jefferson, where will be executed all de-

scriptions of cards, bill-heads, letter-heads,

labels, official blanks, and fancy printing,

Knowing Mr. Hart to be a skilful workman and

a worthy gentleman, we take especial pleasure

in commending his office to the patronage of

A TRUNK STOLEN FROM THE STEAMER R'SE ITE .- A man named James Cunningham ye

erday morning stole a trunk full of clothing

etc., from the baggage-room of the Henderson

packet Rose Hite. Cunningham was not cun-

ooil. He was taken in tow by officers Harmon

and Black, and committed for trial in the city

court this morning.

The numerous friends of Miss Ettie Hen-

one of the best comediennes in the country

ble for her to revisit Louisville during the pres

Hon, John G. Davis, representative from

gresses, died of apoplexy, at Terre Haute, on

the 18th. He was a native of Fleming county,

Ky., where he was born in October, 1810. He

sition to his energy and perseverance.

pjoyed few educational advantages, and was

ised a farmer, thus owing his subsequent po

THE LOUISVILLE FEMALE COLLEGE of this city

than is usually paid in boarding-houses for

ard alone; and, judging from the chara

and abilities of the Professors in the various de-

tained there is of a superior character. See ad-

ast, Governor Bramlette kept open house for

of his profuse hospitality. A more brilliant as

nor have there been any cases in said alley.

ushing business. We noticed that Main and

Market streets were densely crowded with peo-

ple of all sexes, ages, and conditions, and with

Man Drowned .- A deck-hand employed on

drowned, on Thursday evening, about six

the name of the unfortunate man. His body

Inspection.-Capt. E. S. Parker, an Indian

of Lieutenant-General Grant's staff, has been in

this city and Department for several days. He

is upon a tour of inspection with a view to a

The matinee this afternoon at the Louis-

ville Theater is for the benefit of the orphans.

he steamer St. Patrick, fell overboard and was

'clock, at the city wharf. We did not learn

nerchandise of every conceivable kind.

had not been found last evening.

reduction of the forces in Kentucky.

many years.

ards and educates young ladies for less money

the Indiana shore and revel undisturbed.

by family, kindred, and friends.

open for a few days longer.

culator" knows.

business men generally.

ent theatrical season.

Louisville that E. Walker Benedict, Esq., of the

completion a work which will be an enduring

run through to Humboldt, connecting with the

Mr. Adams will enact the part of Edward Mid-

tending his benefit last evening. The plays

entertainment.

night as Richard III.

any in this arduous performance. The Duch-

1. That all laws prohibiting colored persons from remaining in this State, or from comin into this State, be repealed.

2. That they have such protection against she alone can render it. Entering thoroughly into the spirit and intention of the author, her violence and personal outrage as is afforded by the State laws to all other persons; that their right of self-defense be recognized by law; and that they have the right to appeal to and be acting was sublimity itself. In the delineation that they have the right to sppeal to and behard in courts as suitors and witnesses upon the same terms and conditions as others are permitted to appear. They pray the repeal of all laws which refuder colored persons incompetent as witnesses in the courts of justice; all laws which give to inferior courts summary jurisdiction over them, or which prescribe or allow any peculiar or special modes of prosecution, arrest, trial, conviction, or punishment of colored persons, or establish or tolerate any special or exceptional police regulations for their government or control.

3. That the rights, duties, and interests of the colored people may be comprehended of this harrowing character, Mrs. Waller comels the popular verdict to crown her queen of the motherless and fatherless eagerly embrace

3. That the rights, duties, and interests of the colored people may be comprehended within the general laws of marriage, divorce, and legitimacy. "Heretofore their marriages have been informal, or, at least, no means seem to have been provided by law for preserving evidence of such marriages, or for punishing polygamy or adultery when committed by colored persons, and fathers of the illegitimate children o colored mothers are not required by law to contribute to their support, and colored women are not permitted by law to denand the punishment of those as criminals who may torcibly violate their persons."

4th. That as there exists among the colored people of Kentucky a very general and earnest of the Huguenot Heretic and Black-eyed Susan character Mr. Adams acted with an intelligence He probably never before so strongly exhibited the force of his genius. We regard him as equal resentatives of the people of the State d their sympathies and aid in acco indeed seems to lack no intellectual forte or is important work. A system of education to controlled by the colored people, under suc exercal regulations and superintendence as the eneral regulations and superintendence as the eneral Assembly may provide, to be supported y distributing to such (colored) schools a fair roportion of the public school fund, would be set adapted to the successful attainment of the public school.

Business Persons, Firms, and Institution THE CITY.-From Williamson's Louisville dusiness Directory for 1865-'66, we make up the following classified list of business persons. n this road, we are glad to learn, says the Memphis Commercial, is being "rapidly pushed irms, and institutions in the city:

ł	arms, and institutions in the city:	- 1	
ı	Agents, insurance, and real estate	40	
l	Agricultural implement dealers	5	
l	Ale deglers	7	[E
ı	A e dealers. Architects	6	
ı	Auctioneers	18	
ı		16	
ı	Bankers	9	
l	Billiard saloons	5	
ı	Boarding houses and taverns	83	87
ı	Builtere. Billiard saloons. Boat-builder. Boat-builder. Boat-builder. Boat-builder.	1	of
ı	Books and stationery dealers	23	th
Į	Boot and shoe dealers	106	h
ı	Books and stationery dealers Boot and above dealers " " " manufacturers Candle manufacturers	50	AL.
I	Candle manufacturers Carpet stores Curriage manufacturers C-ment C-ment Chair manufacturers	4	Α
ł	Carried Stores	5	OI
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l	Chair monnfeetnears	5	A
l	China stores	14	11;
ł	China stores Churches	44	fo
ı	Cigar manufacturers	68	ti
ı	Cigar and tobacco stores.	34	th
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l	Cichiere. Clothing manufacturers.	17	th
ł	Clothing manufacturers,	57	ta
۱	Coal dealers.	110	125
۱	Coffee dealers	12	A
۱	Coffin makers	1	
ĺ	Coffee dealers. Coffin makers. Commission merchants.	9 88	do
l	Confectioners.	149	
ı	Coopers	13	to
l	Coopers Dentists	18	81
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١	Door manufacturers Druggiets Dry goods dealers	5	th
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	Fancy stores	29	
	Frame manufacturerst	2	a T
	Furniturestores	0	81
	Gas fitters	4	g
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	Glass manufacturers	î	77
	Glass case manufacturers	î	TE
	Glue manufacturers	2	ir
	Glass manufacturers Glass case manufacturers Gue manufacturers Gold ring manufacturers	2	
	Grocers Guns, pistols, &c.	478	h
	Guns, pistole, &c	4	
	Hardware dealers. Harness-makers.	34	ls
	Harness-makers	11	th
	Hide and leather dealers Hide-dressers	33	te
	Hide and leather deglers	12	83
	Hog-ekirt makers Hotels Le dealors Iron and brass manufacturers	1	
	Hotels	15	g
	Ice dealers.	4	
	Iron and brass manufacturers	29	A
		3	
	Lawyers	104	Α
	Lawyers. Leather manufacturers. Liquor dealers.	7	WI
	Liquor dealers	39	1
l	Lathegraphers	2	71
ĺ	Marble-cutters	5	ď
١	Mattress makers Millinery stores	6 36	-
1	Mille	8	77
l	Mills Mineral-water manufacturer	1	81
١	Music and piano dealers	3	
1	Music and piano dealers. Newspapers.	6	61
ı		5	17
ĺ	Oil manufacturers	5	b
J	Settom, whocease Oli manufacturers. Optical instruments. Oysters and game. Paper manufacturers. Paper box manufacturers.	3	h
ĺ	Oysters and game	2	-
J	Paper manufacturers,	2	k
J	Paper nox manufacturers,		77
ĺ	Paint stores. Photograph materials. Physicians.	3	8
ĺ	Physicians	148	0
ĺ	Piano manufacturers	148	O:
J	Piano manufacturers. Plated silver manufacturers.	3	8
ĺ	Plow manufacturers	3	t!
1	Porcelain-lined ware	1	
j	Piow manufacturers. Porcelain-lined ware. Music printers Printing-offices (job).	2	
j	Printing-offices (job)	17	0
1	Produce dealers	66	- "

MARRIAGE LICENSES .- The following mar

age licenses were issued from the 12th to the th of January: ning enough to get away with his valuable erson in this city will be pleased to know that she is at present fulfilling a very successful engagement at the Royal Lyceum, Toronto, Canada. She is a most deserving little lady, and We regret to learn that it will not be practicaand Margaret Raidy. nas Owens, (f. m. c.,) and Eliz ndiana in the 32d, 33d, 35th, and 39th Con-

.c) D. Kern and Batta Freelick. A. J. Sturgeon and Susan D. Elder J. D. Cooper and Melvina Sturgeon WOTICES OF THE DAY.

The Eggs of Fharoak's Serpents, wholesale and retail, at [j20 d3] J. SUES'.

VALUABLE PROPERTY FOR SALE —We invite attention to the sale next Monday morning, the 23d inst., by Thomas A. Morgan, of the property of the late Mrs. Temperance Rice. Some of it is improved and in the city, but it is improved and in the city, but its improved and in the city. but the GOVERNOR'S RECEPTION .- On Thursday night

down the Fountain Ferry road, and when it is completed this land will be greatly enhanced in value.

ECONOMY should be practiced by everybody in all things. One dollar expended now in purchasing a battle of Jayne's Expectorant by those troubled with a slight cough or hoarseness or sore throat may save the expense of a doctor's bill. A neglected cough often ends in carsumption. A slight inflammation of the lining of the wind tubes, the usual symptoms of which are a sore throat and a pain in the breast, will sood lead, through want of attenion, to bronchitis. A day's delaw may entail months of suffering. Let the afflicited try at once Jayne's Expectorant. It is a standard remedy, and its curative properties have been the reception of his friends and admirers, and a gay and fashionable party assembled to partake semblage has not been known in Frankfort for Daniel McAlister informs us that there is not a case of small-pox in McAlister's Alley. He owns several houses in said alley, and was in every house therein yesterday, and found not a single case anywhere therein or thereabouts, remedy, and its curative properties have been tested by thousands of persons who have recovered their health by its use. Sold by all dungsits. The city seemed to be unusually full of trangers yesterday. Our merchants did a

covered their health by its use. Sold by all druggists.

ASTIMA—A spasmodic affection of the bronchial tutes, which are covered with a dry, tenselous phiegm. "Brown's Bronchial Troches" will in some cases give immediate relief. For coughs, colds, and throat diseases the Troches have proved their efficacy.

"An old lady friend, having tried many remedies for asthma with no benefit, found great relief from the Troches."

Rev. D. Letts, Frankfort, Ill.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

GREAT BARGAINS — GREAT BARGAINS — We will offer this week a large stock of Towelings, which we bought at the late great Government sale in original bales, which will be sold at very prices.

DINGFELDER & GOLDMAN,

DINGFELDER & GOLDMAN, 113 Fourth st., bet. Market and Jefferson.

j18 d6
New and beautiful styles of Wall-paper :
Wood & Bro.'s, Third street, above Main. GREAT BARGAINS,-A large variety of hous and articles from Government sales, all entirely w, can be had at retail for a few days at a trinfl advance over the price paid in large quar

1 91 50 each, and a great var ls at a great bargain Apply to
ERWIN & DONAHUE. No. 35 Fourth st., bet. Main and the r N. B. Hotels, steamboats, and public i tions requising outsits in bedding, &c., do well to apply,

IMPORTANT TO HOUSEKEEPERS .-- We received from the late Government auctions a large stock of linen and cotton Sheets, all new in original cases, which we sell at very great bargains at wholesale and retail.

DINGFELDER & GOLDMAN, 113 Fourth st., bet. Market and Jefferson.

Thousville Female College commences
January 22, 1866, the second term of the thir
teenth annual session. A few more young la

dies will be admitted then if immediate application is made. [j10 d12] S. PRE l'TYMAN. Archer, Cresson, & Co., northeast corner of Seventh and Main streets, have just received complete and splendid assortment of all the atest novelties in Dress Trimmings, Notions Itosiery, Gloves, Small Wares, and Fancy Goods, which will be sold to the trade at the owest Eastern prices for cash.

Show-cases on hand and made to order twood & Bro.'s, Third street, above Main.

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country. TRIAL OF ONE-ARMED BERRY, THE GUERRILLA. FOURTH DAY'S PROCEEDINGS CONCLUDED.

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Phonographically reported by William L. Myers an Albert E. Cochran. II Louisville, Ky., Jan. 18, 1866-10 A. M. CEOSS-EXAMINATION BY DEFENSE

CROSS-EXAMINATION BY DEFENSE.

Q.—When the guerrillas came in town were they med? A.—I didn't particularly notice more than two them, because I had a conversation with only two of earn and Berry was armed, because he had a pistol in Q.—Were any of the standing on moreoback with gues?—I can't recollect that, It strikes me, though, that set of them might have had a gun, and the strike in the strike of them might have had a gun. When they came, the cashier of the bank, Mr. Cardwell, was intraced they were coming. He shut the door just in me to prevent the guerrillas from entering. They en shot through the iron slate. I link not more than three shots were fired, but certally two. Do you know what kind of guns the Home Guar do not Some of them had muskets.

Do you know what they were leaded with? A,-

eaw them shooting at the guerrillas.

How far did you see the Home Guards following uerrillas? A.—But a very short distance. Mr. according.

Was it a gunshot distance from where the Hom Was it as gunshot distance from where the Home One of the Home On and she proceed only on the shooting precluded any possibility of their shooting. The street inskes an angle of forty-five de at what was going on.

—Were you with the Home Guards? A.—I was b

-How far? A -Not a great ways.
-Was this man Robinson with the guerrillast! s, str.
an you tell whether buckshot or ball killed him build not tell. It appears to me the most vils was from a ball. There ware several buckshot gives minute examination, id you take Robinson to be one of the guerilla sey came in town? A.—I cannot say whether. id you bear Berry state where the prisone at he spoke of having? A.-I did not, but !

he hed prisoners.

— Did Serry state to you his object in wanting to the bank? A — When he approached me he says, tor, there are arms in there, and I want to get out." I told them there were no arms but what seed to private citizens. He insisted, and said he seen informed there were arms in there, and he de is see whether they were there or not. I don't be the heart of the compared the seen in the compared to the seen in the compared to the seen in the compared to the compa BY THE JUDGE-ADVO

BY THE JUDGE-ADVOCATE.

Q.—Did I understand you to say that from the position of Robinson the Home Guards could not have killed him, or the guerillas could not have killed him? A.—I said this; my answer to the question of the attorney was that the Home Guards could not have killed him after they made the turn of the angle.

Q.—Was he killed atter he made the angle? A.—My presumption is that he was.

Q.—He was found there? A.—Yes, sir; from a hasty examination I gave the body, I thought the pistol-shot killed him. BY THE COURT.

not enter? A.—I. Would not like to state now; it has ea aged my recollection; although the buckshot mich have caused his death ultimately, I think the large hal aussed his immediate death. Q.—You state Berry approached you and remarked if you fired upon him, he had two prisoners and would think A.—He says: "If you fire"—he alluded, I underst-od, to the Home Guards. Do you suppose he meant by "you," you person-A.—No, sir, the Home Guards. He didn't have ure to fear me. they were resisted? A.—Yes, sir; he had tw , and would kill them both if they were fire FOR DEFENSE.

BY THE COURT.

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FOR DEPENSE.

Q.—Can you tell exactly or ascertain where Robin con was shot? A.—I cannot, I could give you the tim between certain periods when he must have been shot of the court.

Q.—What part did you understand the accused had to perform as one of the band or their commanders.

A.—When I went out Clark was very much excited; he was calling on Berry to fire the buildings; he told him if he did not fire the buildings; he told him if he did not fire the buildings; he told him if he did not fire the buildings; he told him if he did not fire the buildings; he told him of the content of the world people him to command. The other guerrillas had seemed to want Berry to fire the buildings, if the bank was not opened.

Q.—What day of the month and year was this? A.—I think it was a year lest October.

BY THE JUDGE-ADVOCATE. Q.—Were they the only squad that came in town that month? A.—I can't remember at present whether there were any others present or not.

Examination closed—witness dismissed.
Jesse Crogar, a witness for the presention having been first duly sworn by the Judge-Advocate in the presence of the accuract, testified as follows:

EXAMINATION-IN-CHIEF BY THE JUDGE-ADVOCATE,
Q.—What is your occupation and residence?

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ferchant, Jessamine county.

Do you know the prisoner? If so, who is he?
le is Sam Berry.

How long have you known him? A.—Six or years. Did you see him on or about the 7th of October, A — Yes, sir. i.—Yes, sir.
he time some guerrillas were seen out of town
Home Gasrds? A.—I understood afterward
ent to Harrodsburg. I was on the read when .m. lell the Court what you saw. A —I was coming com Harrodsburg. About five miles from 19wn across Mr. Berry and four others. They had risoners there. When I came up they detained until the stage came up.

-What else did they do? A.—They would stoy
ybody and not let auybody go by. They asked om every one that came up. They said there stage came up. The mail was robbed, and left. y lett.

I left a few minutes before they did,

That did they say they stopped you in the read

To keep information from going to either end

and Did they keep all that came from both ways? A

CEOSS-EXAMINATION BY DEFENSE.

Q —Did you see them rob anybody yourself? A.—I -Did you see the prisoner rob anybod? A.—No, I did not see Sam Berry take anything from anye Judge Advocate having witnesses to e

to exame success having witnesses to examine where not present, requested to be allowed until to-morw morning to precure their attendance. The Commission then adjourned to meet at 10 A. M., nuary 12, 25m. FIFTH DAY'S PROCEEDINGS. Louisville, Kv., January 19th, 1866-10 A.M.

he Commission met pursuant to adjournment. Il the members and the Judge-Advocate present. be accused and his council were also present, he reading of the record of the last session, by orde be Commission, was omitted, and procedings were re . W. Cecil, a witness for the prosecution, being EXAMINATION IN CHIEF. .-What is your occupation and residence? A.-

r in Mercer county.

No you know the prisoner; if so, who is he? A - t say that I am personally acquainted with him. I are you ever seen him before? A - He looks uch like a man who stopped me, and robbed me untiplike road from Harrodsburg to Shakerdown, hen was that? A - About the 7th of October, as I can recollect. 2.—When was that? A.—About the 7th of October near as I can recollect.
2.—Tell the court all about it. A.—I left home on ne business and went to Shakertown. As I was come back, about a mile and a half west of Shakertown aw some wagons stop there, and I noticed a couple of the second state is not second state of the second state of the second state is not second state of the second state in the second state is not second state of the second state in the second state is not second state of the second state in the second state is not second state of the second state in the second state is not second state of the second state in the second state is not second state of the second state in the second state is not second state of the second state in the second state is not second state of the second state in the second state is not second state of the second state in the second state of the second state is not second state of the Q.—Where were you when he found you? A.—At Q.-Who put you in jail? A .- Abe Froman and A.—Abe Froman and Correlations of the Correlation o orning after sunrise.

Q.—How many guerrillas were at the jail when you ere taken? A.—Four. were taken? A.—Four.
Examination closed and witness dismissed.
The Judge-Advocate desired time to procure the attendance of witnesses uccessary in proving the murder of Mr. Butner, and also one Biandford, who seemed to tendance of Mr. Demarce.
The commission thereupon adjourned.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

a gun. They commanded me to get off my hor stay there with them. I staid there about two

the road with Robinson and his wife. Whee re, I reckon there were some forty or fifty of a women they had stopped there. When the stage coming, they made us fall back, and some fence, and hold our horses. As the sign of the stage, and hold our horses. As the sign of the stage, they had so the stage, they had got passengers. One of the mea passengers to the stage, stopped it and the passengers will be stage, they had got they had got they had got the stage around the stage around the stage around the stage around the stage had been stage there two did them to stay there two did the robing to three had galloyed up toward the tolly gurned my horse and salloyed off and left them.

CROSS-EXAMINATION.

Q.—Do you know any of the men who were with the riscner? A.—I did not, personally.
Q.—Did you ever see the prisoner previous to that me? A.—I never did.
Q.—Have you ever seen him since? A.—Not until

w. Q.—Do you say positively that you recollect his face, from his appearance, say that he is the man when u saw on that occasion? A.—I could not say positive. He looks to me very much like one of the men that ree on the ground.
Q.—If you had met him on the street would you have contized him? A.—I think I would. I looked at him

that day.
—You have heard him described frequently since?

bing.

Derry didn't search you, did he? A.—No, sir; but be been didn't search you, did he? A.—No, sir; but was close by when it was done.

J.—He didn't receive any of the money that was ten from you? A.—I didn't see him.

residen.

Q.—You say that Rebinson and his wife alluded to Q.—You say that Rebinson and his wife alluded to been, by name? A.—They knew this Colter—were eighbors to him—called him by name, and tool me he he was. They told me that there was more rain there by the name of Clark or Sue Minudy. I resure that the property of the same of clark or Sue Minudy. I resure that the property to make his seespe. He said he knew olter, and had no idea that he would interrupt im.

n. 2.—Do you know whether Robinson was robbed? Nothing further than they took a Federal saddle his horse, and, perhaps, exchanged bridles with

m.
Q.—Did Berry answer to his name, addressed by any ie, while you were there? A.—No. sir; he did not, see of the Shakers remarked that "Mr. Berry had lived ith is several years."
Q.—Did they point to him? A.—They pointed to that an (the prisoner) this one armed man.
Q.—That is the man, you think, you see before the burt? A.—It may be the same man, although I could the positive.

positive, nination closed and witness dismissed. s Wilton, a witness for the prosecution, having st duly sworn by the Judge Advocate, in the sence of the accased, testified as follows:

NAMINATION IN CRIEF BY THE JUDGE-ADVOCATE.

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: Mercer county.

Do you know the prisoner; if so, who is he? A.—
am Rerry.

How long have you known him? A.—Perhsps 16

ment of the second of the seco

nings.
Tell what he said, as near as you can recollected is what he said on that occasion; that he was to burn up and kill some three or four men in the orthood.

the Burns.

Then what happened? A.—He was stand just inside my door. There was on two of the company that was with his up and asked the question, What must be don Demarked the enumer was "

sir.

—Anyhody killed? A.—Nobody killed, Did he take anything from your house except a fle? A.—He did not.

—Have you ever seen Berry on any of his other '? A.—I never did.

—Did you see anything more of him that.

. —Did you see snything more of him that night after y left your house? A.—I did not.

The Judge-Advocate objected to these questions

BY THE JUDGE-ADVOCATE.

reatened.

2 — Had he not given good cause to be threatened?

1 do not know what cause he had given. He was sidered a thorough Southern sympathizer.

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-Can you say of your own knowledge he was
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blowboad committed any depredations or anythin

Q.—You say to the Court you know of no act of his copt the enjoyment of his own cpinion? A.—I do

2.—For that you know he was rendered in an unsafe dition? A.—That was my understanding. The Judge-Advocate objected to such a defense being die to the charge of generillaring and murder. The counsel for the accused replied he would be able show that the accused was at one time in the Coafed.

imy; that he could not be expected to act as sold o those who had driven him from home, as to oth od that when he returned to Kentucky he re

under orders, fudge-Advocate objected that the fact whether hathe Confederate service was not material to the

That is your occupation and residence? A.-enencer county at Jimmy Ticheners, and wor

o you know the prisoner—if so, who is he? A .-

it: Berry.
Where did you see him before? A.—Never but
he and that at Taylorsville.
ell the Court all about it. A.—Well, sir, I was
orsville, and he came to the jail and wanted the

ers when they were killed. He shot me before to the others.

Who did? A.—Berry. There were only two o celf and a colored girl; the others had gone with the colored girl; the others had gone with trillas. He says, "Uncle, I believe they are go the said be could not let me off; that the Captain punish hin; he might kill him. He west on an ed off from behind him and ran up through a field mped over the fence he shot me in the let hip. I have a fine the raised up my head and be had gone. Frank an were with the other guerrillas, and I never say liked at all.

ed at all. I you know any of the guerrillas except Berry

Fir. The were the other three colored people? A—
per's Beil, Mrs. Humes's Francis, and Charles
g's George; I never had seen the guerrillas hoat; the only way I knew Berryas they were
of his having one arm and a little mustacher he
a red hood like these women wen.
Yho was it who took you out of the jail? A.—Mr.
vever came up into the jail; I didn't know any of

Then you went down with the other guerillasi Yes, sir, I went down stairs with theu.
Where did Berry meet you? A.—He didn't meet all. He came to the jail-house, and said: "I hear ing down barne!" —u niggers put in this jail for after you were said.

"Adom barna."
ifter you were taken out of the jail, who went
ifter you were taken out of the jail, who went
into the bridge? A.—They made us go on before
when they got out on the other below the bridge
as of them took one of us up below we got up the
little ways, another guerrilla came out and me

hem.

Q.—Did you notice at the time that Barry only had
me arm? A.—Yee, sir: he had his pistel in his right
had, and never not off his horse.

Q.—Was his left hand off? A.—Yes, sir.
Q.—Did he take you up behind him just as soon as he
rossed the bridge? A.—Yes, sir, they made us all get
up behind them. I never sot down but twice now
was to get a hat for one of them, and the next time I run
off.

Q.—When was that? A.—It wass about three week

Q-Who was it shot you? Mr. Berry; I never rod

and any man but him.

Were you looking at him when he thot you? A.—

Set I ran up the hill I looked back, and saw him

ug—the same man I had jumped from behind. He

ed over the lenne and shot me.

He had a red hood on? A.—Yes sir.

Hick was the balance of them drossed? A.—One

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miccalled Coptain Michell, had a black hat with

when you were first taken out of the jail Berry

rith them? A.—Yes sir.

And rode alone with.

rode along with you until you got to the .—Yes sir.

Berry with them? Are you certain? A. long with you until you got to the

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I I had to do was to tell what I had seen.

You told him Berry had a little moustache? A,-

e commission thereupon adjourned to meet again a lock, January 20, 1866.

BY FHE COURT.

int at issue. Examination closed and witness dismissed. John Russel (colored), a witness for the prosecuti-wing been first duly sworn by the Judge-Advoca-the presence of the accused, testified as follows:

EXAMINATION IN CHIEF BY JUDGE-ADVOCATE,

edge he was

To the Associated Press. XXXIXTH CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION. WASHINGTON, Jan. 19. SENATE.

Mr. Wilson offered a bill to restrict the fees of soldiers' claim agents to \$10, and to punish by fine and imprisonment the exaction of a larger sum under any circumstances, which was referred to the Milliary Committee.

Mr. Sumner presented a petition from the citizens of the District of Columbia, asking for the abolition of all laws of distinction on account of color. Referred to the Committee on the District of Columbia.

Mr. Doolittle presented the credentials of Wm. Marvin, Senator elect from Florida, which were ordered to lie on the table. Wm. Marvin, Senator elect from Fiorida, which were ordered to lie on the table.

At one o'clock the bill to enlarge the power of the Freedmen's Bureau was taken up.

Mr. Hendricks took the floor in opposition to

the measure.

Mr. Remsey, of Minn., introduced a bill, which was referred to the Military Committee, for the relief of certain officers of the colored troops, for services between the date of their tment and muster, in giving them pay that time.

Mr. Doolittle presented the credentials of Wilem Martin, Senator elect from Florida. Mr. Lane, of Indiana, called up the bill in reation to pension agencies, giving the appoint-ng power to the President instead of as at pres-Yes, sir.

2—You heard when you were brought here that you reduce the property of the property

ns, to the Secretary of the Interior.

Pending the subject, the morning hour ex-New York, Jan. 19. The examination of the parties arrested for herobtery of Adams Express Company will commence at Bridgeport to-morrow. Ex-judge Stuart, of this city, and Mr. Wilson, of isoners. The company have employed the st counsel in the State, in addition to the Disict Attorney. The loss at the late fire at Lowell, Mass, is

how said to be fully a quarter of a million dol-ars. The property was issued for two hun-lied and seventeen thousand dollars. It is understood that Gen. Butler's reply to sen. Grant is ready, and will scon be pub-Letters from Kingston, Jamaica, say in the ate disturbances the negroes killed thirteen ersons, while the Government in return shot r hanged 2,140 persons. Besides these there was a large number killed by the marines and oldiers in the interior, of whom no report is made.

soldiers in the interior, of whom no report is made.

The Fenian Senate adopted a resolution requesting President Roberts to call a Fenian Congress at Pittsburg, February 19. It will be composed of delegates from all circles favorable to the Roberts party.

The Lima Commercial, speaking of the suicide of the Spanish Admiral, says: On the afternoon of the fatal day Pareja came upon deck after dinner with his officer. He had a revolver in his hand, with which he shot two birds on the wing. He then went to his cabin, from whence shortly after a shot was heard. On somebody rushing in, the Admiral was found dead. On the table was found a letter, in which Pareja stated that he had been accused of not having the courage to do his duty, that he could not survive the disgrace and finished with the wish that his body would not be buried in Chilian soil or Chilian waters.

e of railroad stocks appears to have been, to nsiderable extent, the views of those who have ought prices higher than is warranted by the waiting the future course of earning before undertaking important operations for either a rise of fall. At the boord stocks were dull and without any important variation in prices, though the tendency was generally downward. Governments were quiet, and gold interest bonds 160 ½c lower. 7:30s continue firm, the first and third series selling at 1/sc advance. Cortificates were 1/sc lower. Money is becoming a drug on the market. Private bankers are generally lending on call at 6 ½ ct. The banks mostly get 6 ½ ct., but usually with conditions not to call in the loans within a certain period. The demand for discount is active; prime bills re taken at 6 ½ cf. 2/sc quite freely, and exceptional cases at 6. Good names are current at 160. There is still a large amount of second are paper offering, which has mostly to sabait to 10015 per cent discount. Gold still ends downward under the understanding that fr. McCulloch is disposed to press the adoption r two of the company that was with him men pan dasked the question, What must be done with Demarce? the answer was, "Go and hang him" interceded in behalf of Mr. Demarce, and asked him of to hang Demarce, who was barmless and inoffensive to thang Demarce, who was barmless and inoffensive and incested these men to go and whip 1:m. Demarce was whipped. I did not see the whipping myself; I was in my beces some 60 or 70 yards off.
Q.—Just tell what you saw. A.—He demanded a fight while he was an my bouse, and picked up a candle and the stick and started out with a finger-full of natches. I asked him not to take a light out. Say a hey I can take a candle and you can't he youngel? "He went cut, and directly I heard Half's door crashing. I mow the store was rifled, but by whom I could not tell, eccuses when he left my house he gave me and my fanty orders to stay in the house.
Q.—Were there any fines that night in the tewn? A.—No.

fr. McCullech is disposed to press the adoption the clause in the loan bill authorizing the neof the clause in the loan bill authorizing the nejointion of a foreign loan.

The steamer Heary Chauncy, from Aspinyell, brought \$800,000 in specie.

The steamer Sacramento sailed for San Franjeo on the 9th with the Chauncy's outward
assengers, and seven hundred United States
avelry, which were transported from New Orceans to Aspinwall on the steamer McClellan.

Advices from the Isthmus report all quiet,
and say that a dry season has set in.

All quiet in Peru.

All quiet in Peru. The United States Minister of Bogota has no-The United States Minister of Bogota has no-tified that government that he has received in-structions from Washington that the United States cannot consider the new law in regard to the condition and rights of foreigners in the re-public of Columbia, as binding in any case where it contravenes existing treaties or inter-national law. The citizens of each country are entitled to prompt reparation for all inju-ries to their rights in the other, and the United States Government will insist on instice to its —No. sir.

Q.—You are a Union man? A.—I think I am.

Q.—Mr. Berry was known to be a Southern sympa-izer at the beginning of the war. was he not? A.—He Ler at the beginning of the war, was he not? A.—He ler at the beginning of the war, was he not? A.—He ler at least of the left of the left

tates Government will insist on justice to its itizens when their rights are violated. The Herald's Washington special says, Wm. H. Evans, late Lieutenant of the 21st Pennsylvania Regiment, has been summoned as a witss in the trial of Gen. Mercer now pen Savannah, for executing several military prisoners just before the occupation of that city by our forces. He will testify that on a given day in 1864, just before the Federal occupation of Savannah, Gen. Mercer rode over to the post

orison and ordered the summary execution of even Federal soldiers, merely to prevent their reing recaptured by our forces.

The lieutenant remembers the order given by ien. Mercer to be as follows: "Bring out and lang those damned Yankee soldiers higher han Haman ever hung, and send them to hell, where they ought to have been long ago."

ARRIVAL OF THE NOVA SCOTIA. PORTLAND, Jan. 19.

The steamer Nova Scotia, from Liverpool on e 4th and Greenwich on the 5th, has arrived he 4th and Greenwich on the 5th, has arrived ere. Nows unimportant.

London, Jan. 4.—The fire at St. Catherine ock was one of the most disastrous for years, be loss is estimated as high as £400,000. There no doubt it was the work of an incendiary. At the Fenian trial concluded on the 2d seval more prisoners were convicted and rended. The trial of the remainder were adversed in the Assizes, and many were liberated in ball. John McCafferty and W. Macky, begalies, were admitted to ball. The Judge old them if they left the country they would of be called for trial. They were cheered brough the streets by large crowds.

The British revenue returns for 1865 are highly attisfactory.

safectory.

Sapoleon gave a New Year's reception to biplomatic body. He expressed his happles that the past year had strengthened the nds of peace, and was augury for a long day

peace and prosperity over the world.

Jount Favorurly and the Secretary of the
ench Embassy at Washington had an audience with the Emperor. An alliance between
unce and Austria was spoken of.
Jourse firmer. Rentes 684 45c.

Italy.—The new Italian Ministry had been
unpleted under the presidency of La Marra. ora.

The Pope received the congratulations of the

the enemies of the church would go to Rome fter the departure of the French troops. The Times suitcipates that by February the imperor Napoleon will have withdrawn his roops from Mexico and from Rome. The Times' city article says: Few persons low doubt but that the main cause of the contion of our money market is to be found in a teries of unlimited consignments of goods upon credit to America. We get no proportionate returns in bullion, cotton, wheat, or other produce, the receipts being far below instead of above the usual quantities.

Advices from the West Indies say that the bill

New York, Jan. 18.

colishing the old constitution of Jamaica vest-g all legislative power in the hands of the ominees of the English Crown passed the Co-nial Parliament with closed doors some time go, but it requires the sanction of the home overnment to become a law. The Herald's special says: The Columbian ommission met on Monday and Tuesday, and is posed of some fifty more cases, Colonel Bad-die for the United States, and General Salser, of Columbia, being present. The cases dis-posed of were those which were unrepresented, except by Ex-Judge Dean, of New York, who except by Ex-Judge Dean, of New York, who was appointed to examine, and who, finding to proofs, dismissed a large number. There are only about thirty cases remaining, and they are the old Columbian bonds represented by 8. Cox and John Sherwood, of New York. They are postponed until Monday week, when the Commission will meet again. The cases of he Pacific Steamship Company, United States Steamship Company, and the Panama Railroad Company are to be argued on printed briefs and orally when the Board meets again. It is understood a bill to prevent smuggling will be introduced in the Senate to day. The saugestions of the Treasury Department, and

ons of the Treasury Department, and e penalty for evasions of duties upon im-rted goods has been much heavier than ever vogue before. Nashville, Jan. 19. The river is rising slowly, with ten feet water

n the shoals.

The work on the suspension bridge goes on lowly. Another cable was started across to-Cotton—Prices nominal at 41@43c.

The bark Samuel A. Thomas arrived at New Bedford yesterday afternoon after an absen of twenty-five months in the Pacific, having taken on the voyage 700 barruls of whale oil. New Orleans, Jan. 19. Cotton quiet; sales of 2,000 bales at 49 to 50. dy sales were 28,000 bales; receipts he weekly a 7.000 bales.

Checks on New York 1c discount. RALEIGH, Jan. 18. The Legislature met to-day at the call of Gov

ernor Worth. There was a quorum in the Senate but none in the House. The Governor's message will probably be sent in to-morrow.

To the Western Associated Press

New York, Jan. 19.

Railway speculations opened heavily this morning. At the opening of the board there was more pressure to sell, and the weakest stocks were Erie, Pitteburg, and Rock Island. At the stock exchange the market was more steady and rather better in some respects, with more demand for stock generally.

A letter from Vera Cruz says it is understood and credited there that the French and other Imperial troops will be withdrawn from the several States now occupied in part by them, and concentrared at the cities of Mexico, San Luis Potosi, and Orizaba. The States of Sonora, Sinaloa, Durango, Chihuahua, and others are to be evacuated immediately. On the Pacific side two States will be held.

The French authorities are constantly send-

The French authorities are constantly send The French authorises are constantly sending large sums of money out of the country in specie to France. Newspaper publishers of Vera Cruz have been officially prohibited from publishing a correspondence sent from the United States, relative to Mexican affairs. Only e official paper is allowed to publish anything out the matter.

about the matter.

This morning James Terrency, a young man
in the employ of the Farmers' and Chizens'
National Bank of Williamsburg, was dispatched
to this city with \$11,000 in Treasury notes and
\$70,000 in checks for exchange in the Park ask. After leaving the ferry-boat, and while asking through William street, he was stopped by two men in a butcher's cart, one of whom inby two men in a butcher's cart, one of whom instantly jumped to the pavement and struck him across the face with a pistol, knocking him down and snatching the treasure. The assallant then jumped into the cart and drove away and has not yet been arrested. The Bank offers \$1.000 reward for the recovery of the money.

On Thursday the two men, Augustus Joistence and Thomas Clark, who robbed Adams' Express several days ago, were brought before the Saperior Court at Bridgeport, on a bench warrant, charged with grand larceny. They plead not guilty and were each required to give bonds in the sum of \$25,630 for their appearance before the Superior Court for trial at some future session. They failed to find bondsman and were committed to jail to await their trial.

COMMERCIAL. DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, FRIDAY, P. M., Jan. 20, 1866.

ont, and selling at par to 1/2 prem. Dispatches from New York to the Exchange quo ld opened at 138%, closing at 138%. Cott nisky, \$2 27@2 28. Cincinnati dispatches reporte ork offered at \$28 75. Lard dull at 17%c. Bacon, cle des, 19@19%c. Shoulders, 15c; hams, 24@35c. Wh y dull at \$2 25. Chicago reports quoted hoge

A good attendance to-day on 'Change, with lig nsactions in most leading commodities. The m transections in most leading commodities. The mar-kets rule duit, especially for provisions, which have de-clined at most leading markets. Heavy shipments of mess pork are making South. Ootton is some weaker, though not quotably so; sales of 157 bales middling at 151/cc, and 4 do at 441/cc. Corn is in good request, with harf, in second-hand gunnies, and 3,500 do shelled of \$15@17 per bbl, and new pecans at 28@30c per lb pples at \$6@7 75, and Northern potatoes, in lo bushels spring Iowa barley, common, at 85c.

The hog market is dull and quiet, with no sales. Fred

ieb received 300 hogs, but the weather is too unfavor le for killing. With this exception the hog slaus

COMBRINES-We quote from \$12@16 7 bb'. COAL-Best Pittsburg, afloat, 19@20c, retailing at 25

meroy 22c to boats, COUNTRY PRODUCE-Green apples 86@7 75. Che COUNTRY PRODUCE—Green spots 50-57 75. Choic butter 28,30c in boxes, and firkins 33,355c. Beeswa 10,345c. Choese—Western reserve scarce at 20,543t. and II for selected, New York dairy at 36c, Han burg 30,631,55c, and small but at 31,95c. all net weight. Drie apples 11,613c for new, Dried peaches scarce at 17,635 or unpealed and 30@32c for pealed 7 lb. Feathers ring price 60@65c. Flaxseed \$2 30@2 35. Potatoe in lots \$3 40@350 per bbl. Eggs 23@25c for fresh. Br h for go 4065 or per fort. 255 = 206500 for from 1. Conference of the form of ling at 45%c; also a mixed lot of 80 bales at 38@44c r at an average of 42c, and 4 do at 441/cc Domestics-Sales of Southern and Western brands at e for standard.

Hops_Prime new eron scarce. Sales of No 1 of 600 However, Sate Second of Months at Sec.

Hominy—Sales steady at 2%@3%c V h.

Flour—Active and more doing; sales include 200 bi 9 25@9 75, 44 do Rochester mills at \$10 50@10 60, to XXX at \$10 60, 100 do plain extra at \$8, 50 do

45 for new and old, as to quality. Sales of 100 bushes ew at \$1 60. Corn steady at \$5@65c, in bulk, and 80 ic for shelled, sacks included, with sales of 6, hels, including 2,000 to arrive, in second hand a es. at 80c. Sales of 150 bushels oats at 48@56

bushels common lows, spring, at 50; choice fall, il. i. i. Barley mait \$1.50 per bushel. If JAx—We quote to dealers at \$12.50@12, on arrival with limited sales of baled timothy, from store, at \$1.50.00. CERTES Sales of 282 hear Ria coffee, in lots, fa

o prime, at 29, 29%@30%c; choice 31@32c. Cuba raw ugar, in hhds, 14%@14%c; Porto Rico, 15@15%c; prim lew Orleans, 15@16c. Sales of 85 bbls hard standard a Kc, and small lots at 20c. Yellow sugar, in bbls, @18c. Coffee sugar 17@19c. Rice 11@113 ORANGES-A sale of 50 bbls at \$15:317 per bbl.

Provisions and Lard-The market is unsetiled with sales of 150 bbls new mess pork in lots at 8 50 do at \$29 50. In bulk meats the sale of the pr with sales of 125 tierces on p. n. t., and 20 do at

VHISKY—Sales of 55 bbls raw at 82 25; 19 do one yes d copper at \$2.45. Wool.—Nominal at 30@37c for unwashed, and 50@55

rtub-washed. SALT.—Prices reduced to 50c B bushel for the Kan the and Ohio River, in lots. Retail sales at 50c.
Tonacco-Offered 97 libds, the rejection of prices bideere on 9 hids. The market was firm and active too II grades. The temporary decline heretofore noticed low leaf was almost fully recovered. Heavy leaf grades was somewhat stiffer, particularly for go nd fine descriptions. Sales include 4 hhds at 81 40 2 50, 1 at \$3 25, 3 at \$4 60@4 85, 11 at \$5@5 90, 5 at 36 50, 10 at \$7@7 75, 8 at \$8 05@5 90, 7 at \$9@9 70, 1 s \$11, 6 at \$12@12 75, 6 at \$13@13 75, 5 at \$14@14 75, 5 s \$15@15 75, 3 at \$16@16 25, 4 at \$17@17 75, 2 at \$15 75, t \$20, 3 at \$21 50@21 75, 5 at \$22 25@22 75, 2 at \$23@ 23 25, 2 at \$24@24 50, 2 at \$30@33 50. Louisville Warehouse-Phelps, Caldwell, 4: Co.

coprictors .- Offered 9 hhds, with no rejection. Sale f 1 hhd at \$3 25, 2 at \$6 30@7, 2 at \$8 40@12 75, 1 at 15 75, 2 at \$17@17 50, 1 at \$18 75. Cincinnati Flour, Grain, etc., Market

Fleur unchanged and quiet,
Wheat quiet at \$1.70 for No. 1 new red. Corn:
heter dexaud, and prices have advanced to \$1455
or No. 1 shelled. Oats are steady at 30,440c for No. 1
Kye is quiet at 726 for No. 1. ON MONDAY MORNING, Jan. 29, 1 Hogs are dull, and in the absence of sales, rates an ntirely nominal. The asking rates at the close wer 11@11 50 for city dressed. Receipts 5,000 head.

New York Flour, Grain, etc., Market. Cotton quiet, and prices generally without decide covers, quire, and prices generally withouts decided lange; 51(652e for middling. I lower, with only a moder Ficur dull, heavy, and 10c lower, with only a moder to etemand; 87 80(6) 95 for extra State, 88 40(6);89 55 for trade ands, the market closing heavy.
Whicky a shade firmer; sales of State and Western at 905249 98. 3762 28, Wheat dull, and common grades nominally lower Wheat dull, and common grades nominally lower 75 for No. 1 Milwankee. Rye quiet. Barley dul riey mait quiet. Corn dull, and a shade lower; 38, c for unsound, and \$56,800 for cound mixed Wester no in store, devered. Osts heavy and lower; 38,641 unsound Western, and 56,667 ½; for sound Western, and 56,667 ½; for sound Western. fronting trolling ales at 331/@34c for crude, and 55@ for refined in bond. more active. Molasses firm; New Orleans 30cg corto Rica 60@80c. Sugar active; Cuba museo

si 25: 7c7to kick bougetc. Sugar active; Cuba musco-rado l'i@ide.
Pork lower; \$28 87%@25 50 for new mess. closing at \$22 55 cash, \$22 50@25 for prime, and \$23 56 for prime ness: sales of 5.450 bbls new mess for January and bebrurery and March, at seller's option, at \$28 87%@ debrurery and March, at seller's option, at \$28 87%@ and \$31@25 for new extra mess. Be for aboutders and 15%@17%e for hams. Becon quiet; 13% for Cumber-and cu, and lie for beliese. Dressed hose quiet and neavy; 12%@12%e for Western, closing at 12%@13%e for city. Lard lower; sales at 15%@18%e; also 1,200 dbls for February and March, at seller's option, at 15% 15%e. Butter quiet at 20,823 for Ohio, and 25@38 for State. Cheese lower; 11%@12%e. New York Money and Stock Market.

New YORK Money and Stock Market.

New YORK, Jan. 19-P. M.

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Sterling exchange dull and heavy at 1085/610814.

Gold heavy and lower, opening at 1295/6, declining 37%, and closing at 138.

Government stocks dull, and rather easier.

Freights to Liverpool quiet and steady.

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RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

ARRIVALS YESTERDAY.

DEPARTURES TESTERDAY.

THE RIVER.—The river commenced falling yesterds

THE WEATHER .- Yesterday was cloudy and as ween

to circumference of trade. Such a busy time h

een witnessed for several weeks as on yesterday

The wharf was literally covered with freight for ery to the packets St. Charles, United States, and

eral Buell, for Cincinnati, the St. Patrick for Mem-

ans, the Tempest for Tennessee river, and the Nor-

is, the Rose Hite for Henderson, the Indiana for New

d capacious steamer Indiana, Captain J. Stut Neal mmander, departs for New Orleans and intermediate

ness was not confined to the levee, we we

August. Our people doffed their gre

er sweat. The old and knowing one

er the rocks.

orning, and at 6 o'clock P. M. had receded about two ches. By the marks at that hour there was sight feet n inches in the Indian chute, and five feet ten inches

STEAMBOATS. SOUTHERN SHIPPERS trwarding Freights to all Points South.

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Will leave this day, 28th mak, at a colorleck P. M. For freight or peanes apply on board or to [j2e] ERWIN & DONAHUE, Agents. For Vicksburg, Natchez, and New Orleans. INDIANA......J. S. NEAL, Master. INDIANA Leaves city what Sunday, Jan. 21, 24 and 10 A. M. positively. For freight or passesses apply on board or to 120 ERWIN & DONAHUE, Agents.

ndings at five o'clock this evening, from the city monings at the o'clock this evening, from the city harf. The Itodians is unrivaled in her appointments a passenger and freight vessel, and is officered by as ever and efficient gentlemen as ever boarded a West-rn stessmer. She cannot be too highly recommended to be traveling and shipping public. PALESTINE FOR NASHVILLE,—The regular packet alestine, Captain Crider, will leave as above from the ty wharf at 5 o'clock this evening. She is a nice, controlled boat and deserves a liberal patronage.

Empset for Tennessez Rives.—The starr ely-farnished packet Tempest will clear for Jo le, Esstport, and other points on the Tennesse isy, leaving the eith wharf at a tennesse. day, leaving the city wharf at 5 o'clock P. M. Give aptain Dan. Parr a big lift. Favor could not be bewed upon a worthier gentleman lerson to-day is the J.T.McCombs. She will cle

om the Portland wharf at five o'clock P. M.
WILD WAGONER FOR CINGINNATI.—This splendid
teket of the People's Line departs for Cincinnati at 12 clock this day from the Fourth street landing. GENERAL LYTLE FOR CINCINNATI,-This sumptuo d reliable steamer is the morning packet of the -day, departing at 4 o'clock from the mailboat wharf,

For a list of the steamers leaving this port to-morro DIED.

in the 18th instant, at 11/2 o'clock P. M., JULIA CL er funeral will take place from the residence of h Vm. Prather, on Walnut street, of

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PUNERAL NOTICE.

AUCTION SALES. BY WARD & DUNGAN,

etween Sourth and Factors of MARD & DUNGAN,
Auctioneer BY SHERMAN P. WHALEY & CO., 67 SIXTH STREET. HORSES, ONE YOUNG MULE, SPLENDID GOL AND SILVER WATCHES, 1 SPLENDID SEWING

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ARLOR, BED-ROOM, AND KITCHEN FURNITUR ON SATURDAY MORNING, Jan. 20, at 10 o'c G. W. ANDERSON,

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ware, &c.

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mity to levy a tax to build county buildings. Pasdfr. Thompson—County Courts—To legaliz) the p
ddings of the Graves county courts. Passed. SATURDAY, JANUARY 20, 1866.

SENATE.

KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE. FIRM BILL. FRANKFORT, Jan. 19, 1866. The House then teek up the bill reported by the Co mittee en Agriculture and Manufactures to charter to Kentucky Fish Company. Passed. INSTITUTION FOR THE BLIND ith prayer. Mr. Halbert, elected in the place of Lucien B. Goggir here seat was recently declared vacant, came forwar

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-A House bill to charter the Centralia Oil an Company. Amended and passed.

18, nays 16. —A bill to incorporate Poplar Plains road company. -A bill to incorporate the Hillsboro, &c., turn Mr. J. J. Landram—A bill for the benefit of W. H. Mr. Coffey—A bill to authorize a town marshal in Co Mr. McKenzie-A bill for the benefit of Christia Mr. Gerin-A bill for the benefit of Mary L. Lander.
All of which were properly referred as well as wel The Senate then adjourned.

Prayer by the Rev. G. W. Merritt, of the Methodist The reading of yesterday's journal was dispensed

States of Tennessee and Kentu balance due him for services Same—For the benefit of Jos. McCarrell, sheriff of Zirstian county. Passed, Zirstian county. Passed, Zirstian county. Passed,—Pess 28; nays 0, Same—To increase the salary of the Governor of this beam county. Passed the Salary of the Governor of this beam convention. The receive \$5,000 instead of \$2,500 to to take effect from and after qualification of the next inversor. Frint, and made special order for Tuerday, he flit inst., at 10½ o'clock.

Same—For the benefit of the officers and soldiers of ho 51st regiment of enrolled militia. [Pays out of the hoiling regiment of enrolled militia. [Pays out of the filliary find a detachment of said regiment for services endered under an order of the officer commanding the federal forces in Carter county, in the month of May, \$24.] Passed,

COMMUNICATION FROM THE GOVERNOR.
The Speaker laid before the House the report of J. P.
Bint, State Agent for Kentucky, which was ordered to
a printed and referred to the Committee on Militar,
fairs.

CHARTER OF LOUISVILLE. CHARTER OF LOUISVILLE.

The Committee on the Jadiciary had further time to report upon the bill and substitute referred to them, to amend the charter of the city of Louisville, which had been made the special order for 19½ o'clock to-day. ~ 4 Mr. Armstrong presented a remonstrance of sundry citizens of Louisville against the passage of any amendment to the charter of said city, and Mr. McHeury presented a petition from sundry citizens and the proceedings of a public meeting held in said city, praying for the passage of the amendment, which were referred to the Committee on the Judiciary.

Mr. Varnou-Ways and Means-Senste bill for the enefit of James Reardon, late Sheriff of Campbel enent of James Relevant, late Sherin of Campbon Junty. Rejected. Same-For the benefit of Wayne county. [Believes e citizens of said county from the payment of taxes he by them to the State for the years 1862-3.] Recomnitted.
Mr. Priest-Ways and Means-Fer the benefit of J.
L. Robertson. Sheriff of Hopkins county. Passed.
Mr. Oweley-Ways and Means-For the benefit of the ditzens of Mornec county. Passed.
Mr. Potter-Ways and Means-For the benefit of J.
Mr. Potter-Ways and Means-For the benefit of J.
Same-For the benefit of J. C. Burchett, Sheriff of Dinton county. Passed. Passed. G. U. Burchett, Sheriff of ing the office of County Treasurer of Passed. county. Passed.

Wood—Ways and Means—For the benefit of the

or of R. R. Revill, deceased. Passed.

—To amend an act regulating the duties of the

of the county court, and appointing a county treas
relark county, approved March 22, 18-15. Passed.

—House bill for the benefit of Agnes Butler, of

oglevie—Ways and Means—For benefit of J. C.

m. sheriff of McCracken county. Passed.

—For benefit of Jss. M. Brown, sheriff of Owen

. Passed. owen county. Rejected.
Mr. Oglevie—Ways and Means—For benefit of J. C.
Zahoun, sheriff of McCracken county. Passed.
Same—For benefit of Js. M. Brown, sheriff of Owen
ounty. Passed.
Same—For benefit of the sheriff of Livingston county.
Same—For benefit of the sheriff of Livingston county. Same—For bettefit of Leac Keyse, sheriffor Calloway unty, Passed.

Mr. Draffin—Internal Improvement—To incorporate ok Creek turpike road company, Passed.

Same—To amead the charter of the Mitchellville and y Greek plank road company, Passed.

Same—Benate bill to authorize Geo, Miller to build a illidam across North Fork of Kentucky river, in reathitt county, Passed.

Same—To incorporate the Chaplain and Anderson rupike road company, Passed.

Same—To inthorize certain counties to raise money taxatien to build railroads. Passed.

Same—To amend the act incorporating the Bryants—lie at d Boyle county turpike company. Passed.

Same—To repeal sec. 3 of the act to amend An act to corporate the Lanneater and Buckeye turpike commy. Parsed. -For benefit of Lanc Keyze, sheriffof Calloway

Same—To repeal sec. 3 of the act to amend An act to neorprate the Lancaster and Buckeye turnpike communy. Paseed.

Same—To amend the charter of the Taylorsville and consville turnpike company. Paseed.

Same—To smend the charter of all corporations in his State which causes the earn to be penetrated by expected the same of the Committees on the Committee on the d Meers. Webb, Kennedy, Jand Corbett were apinted eaid committee.

Mr. J. W. Davis - Benks - Senate bill to incorporate
Greenbury Savinss Bank. Amended and passed.

Mr. Gorbin - Circuit Courts - Senate bill to change the
me of holding the Wayne circuit courts. Passed.

Same - Senate bill in relation to the circuit courts of
Same - Senate bill to memend an act to increase the judiction of justices of the peace in Jefferson county,
and to regulate proceedings before them, approved 10th
February, 1-65. Passed.

Same - Senate bill to amend the act cetablishing the
ouisville Chancery Court. Passed.

Mr. Lillard - Circuit Courts - Senate bill to extend the
une term of the Hardin Circuit Court. Amended and
seed. Gatewood—County Courts—Senate bill for benefi bert Marshall, late clerk of the Green county Rejected. e—For benefit of C. W. Montague, late clerk of ylor county and Circuit Court. Re,ected.

Same—To ame data to avoid the draft. Pased.
Same—Senate bill to amend the road law in Bracke I Gallit'n to raise a tax to avois one orant. I awoul.

Same—Sense bill to amend the road law in Bracken
ounty. Passed.
Fame—Sense bill to smend the act establishing the
feffer-on County Court. Amended so as to apply to the
out.'. Passed.
Same—Sense bill for the benefit of the several County
Power of this State. Powed. of this State. Passed.
Sruce-County Courts-To legalize the proceed
the Boone County Court, at its November ferm
assed. Jourt. Passed.

Same—To authorize the trusteece of Litchfield to discontinue and sell a portion of Chestnut street, in said own. Passed.

Same—To amend and reduce into one the several acts oncerning private passways in Morcer county. Passed.

Same—For benefit of Mary Furlough, of Christian ounty. Passed.

Same—To discontinue a road in Henry county. Passed.

Mr. Bruce—County Courts—To amend the charter of the city of Newport. Passed.
Same—To charter of holding the Knox quarterly courts. Passed the Wilderness turnpike road, in Krekx county. Passed, Same—For the benefit of the town of Barboursville, in Knox county. Passed.

REWARDS.

Proclamation by the Governor. \$300 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, EXCEPTION TO ME

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN TO ME

IT that Jacob Giltner stands indicted in the Clay Circuit Court for the murder of William Clark, and waid Jacob Giltner has fied from justice, and is now going
at larce. said Jacob Gittmer has fled from justice, and is now going still argo.

The collection of the Communication of Clay County within one year from the date hereof.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set by hand, and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frank. The Communication of the Commonwealth of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor: The Commonwealth. E. L. VAN WINKLE, Sec'y of State. By Jas. R. Page, Ass't Sec'y. d4 d3m Proclamation by the Governor.

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By Jas. R. Pagr., Ass't See'y.

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By JAS. R. PAGE, Ass't See'y.

DESCRIPTION. Robert G. Turner is about 25 or 40 years of the high, light hair, had a blue mark unde termerly from the State of Missouri. Proclamation by the Governor.

\$250 REWARD.

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In testimony whereof. I have beteuntoes
my hand and caused the soul of the Com
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this the 15th day of November, A. D. 1885
and in the 74th year of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor: By the Governor:

B. L. VAN WINKLE, See'y of State.
By JAS. R. PAGE, Ass't See'y.

DESCRIPTION,

\$500 REWARD. EXECUTIVE DEFARTMENT.

WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN TO ME that at the February term, 1886, of the Garrard Irenit Court an Indictment was found by the Grand ury of said Court against James and Green Staughter, who murder of Absolum Pollard, and they are now indives from inside.

ior the intracer of Absolum Politard, and they are how further storm justice.

New, therefore, I., Thos. E. Bramlette, Governor of the Commonwealth aforesaid, do hereby offer a reward of the Commonwealth aforesaid, do hereby offer a reward of the commonwealth after and their delivery to the jeller of damen Simpler and their delivery to the jeller of damen Simpler and their year from the date bereof.

BEAL implementation whereof I have heremos set in the commonwealth. Does at Frankford this the 8th day of November, A. D. 1895, and inthe 74th year of the Commonwealth. Dues at Frankford and inthe 74th year of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor: By the Governor:

E. L. VAN WINKLE, Sec'y of State.
By Jas. B. Page, Ass't Sec'y. DESCRIPTION.

Green Slaughter, is about 35 years old, about 5 feet inches high, heavy set, weighs 180 jibs., black eyes,

Proclamation by the Governor. \$500 REWARD. HEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN TO ME

V that John and Robert Wiseman, of Estill, State of Kentucky, did on the tober, 1865, maliciously shoot and kill Cl said county, and they have fled from justi fort this the 5th day of Nevember A.D. 1868, and in the 74th year of the Commonwealth.

THOS, E. BRAMLETTE. By the Governor:

E. L. VAN WINELE, Sec'y o State,
By Jas. B, Page, Ass't Sec'y.

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miles from the city of Louisville, and the murderer is
going at large.
Now, therefore, I, Thoe. E, Bramlette. Governor o
the Commonwealth of Kentucky, do hereby ofer a re WANTED-AGENTS, EVERYWHERE, MALE AND iller of Jefferson county waste and their conviction, erecf. and their conviction.

In testimony whereof. I have hereunto series and their conviction.

SEAL set my hand and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frankort this the 34th day of October, A. D. 1866, and in the 74th year of the Commonwealth.

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Joshua Tzvis, U. S. Attorney.

Dated: January 15, 1898.—115 d10&w4

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